

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Sino-Russian  
Co-operation

THE speeches by the Russian and Chinese leaders on the fifth anniversary of the Sino-Soviet Treaty of Friendship and Alliance followed the accustomed pattern, although it seemed that Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai were somewhat more than usually vehement in their "warnings" to the "Imperialists."

Notable was the emphasis placed on co-operation between Russia and Communist China by Bulganin and the Peking leaders.

In the light of the current Formosa Straits situation this could readily be interpreted to mean promises of Soviet aid to Peking in its declared intention to "liberate" Formosa from the Nationalists. But the more likely meaning is that Russia is offering to "co-operate" with China in two directions: economic assistance, and intensification of the "cold war" in the Far East through the propaganda machines of the two countries.

If the declarations of Mao and Chou are accepted at face value it would appear that the Peking government has calmly accepted the recent changes in Soviet leadership; indeed welcomes them.

Nevertheless there are good reasons for China wondering whether the changes will bring her any benefits. The reshuffled Soviet hierarchy has now publicly proclaimed that full concentration is to be devoted to the rapid expansion of Russia's heavy industries. And if this policy is implemented, the opportunities for Communist China receiving assistance in developing her industries must become limited.

In the task of reorganising her military forces, China might well request, and undoubtedly would readily receive, Soviet assistance. It may also be assumed that the Kremlin is prepared to include in its promised "co-operation" the continued provision of warplanes for Communist China and Soviet training of Chinese pilots.

THE development of Communist China's war potential is not, however, the only form of aid which China urgently needs today. She requires modern agricultural machinery and a wide range of capital goods for the expansion of her economy. Russia may, or may not possess the ability to satisfy those requirements and at the same time fulfil her own vast programmes in agriculture and industry.

Moreover, no matter how ardent the leaders of Russia and China appear to be in their desire for co-operation, the Kremlin is certainly not prepared to permit that relationship to be one-sided in its practical manifestations.

How China can fulfil the quid pro quo is a matter for speculation. History has shown that to become a fully pledged partner of the Soviet Union involves submission to the dictates of the Kremlin. If that is the price Peking is prepared to pay for Russian "co-operation", China will swiftly become a mere satellite of Russia. Easy though it is to give lip service to co-operation, it is a dangerous undertaking to engage in with the Soviet Union, and its repercussions can be disastrous for the other partner.

FORCED LABOUR CAMPS CHARGES

United Nations, Feb. 16. The American delegation to the United Nations yesterday handed to the UN Secretary-General a number of documents on forced labour camps in Communist China and Albania. The documents cited a law passed in China in August 1954 on a "labour service for reform-

# JAPAN TO RECOGNISE TWO CHINAS

## HATOYAMA'S POLICY STATEMENT

From SEFTON DELMER

Tokyo, Feb. 14.

Premier Ichiro Hatoyama said today if he was returned to power in the elections on February 27 one of his first actions would be to recognise the Government of Communist China and establish official relations with it.

He also said that Japan's present recognition of Chiang Kai-shek as the Chinese Government would be limited to Formosa. In short, Japan would recognise two Chinas.

He told me this today in an exclusive interview in Tokyo's No. 10 Downing Street.

He refused to commit himself in advance as to what action his Government would take in the event of Communist China trying to seize Formosa and thus provoking war with America.

All he would say was "I do not believe there will be war."

He continued: "The policy of the Japanese Government remains unfalteringly pro-American. I envisage no change in our fundamental friendship for the United States."

Now I don't take his evasiveness as to what Japan would or wouldn't do in the event of war over Formosa too seriously.

The United States forces are more than securely established in Japan for the time being. If war breaks out over Formosa there will be only one realistic course open to Mr Hatoyama or any other Japanese Government.

But it is fascinating evidence of the resistant mood which always Japan's most important rulers today only ten years after democracy came to them with the Atom bomb.

It is the mood which British and American Governments must not underestimate in making up their minds on what to do about Formosa and all the other complicated issues facing them here and in Southeast Asia.

Next week's conference in Bangkok will have to pay attention to absent Japan.

HIS INSPIRATION

Mr Hatoyama began the interview by telling me that Sir Winston Churchill's speech at Blackpool on October 9 was the original inspiration for his decision to seek the restoration of normal relations with Russia.

Technically Japan and the Soviet have no relations at present because the Russians did not sign the San Francisco Peace Treaty with Japan.

Said Mr Hatoyama: "Churchill expressed the hope that normal cultural and trading relations should be resumed between Russia and the free world. That is precisely what we are aiming to do by resuming relations."

"With regard to China, Japan's attitude is identical with that of Britain's," said Mr Hatoyama.

RECOGNITION

I asked: "Does that mean you are ready to recognise the Peking Government as we in Britain have done?" He replied: "Yes."

"But what about Chiang's Government in Formosa which Japan recognised just before signing the San Francisco Peace Treaty?" I asked.

"We will recognise two Chinas," he said.



MR HATOYAMA

## A REAL STORM IN A TEACUP

London, Feb. 15.

Britain's long simmering teapot tempest was today near the boiling point.

After steadily rising prices for the Briton's favourite non-alcoholic beverage precipitated a row in the House of Commons yesterday, headlines on this domestic crisis today pushed the permanent staff of the Foreign Office agree with this ebullient and challenging gesture of the Premier.

But it is going to go over big with the Japanese electors for the mass of people will applaud any gesture which shows independence of their American mentors especially the one which echoes the popular cry of "Asia for the Asians."

Tea drinking is a serious business in Britain, where strikes have been called in factories whose management interferes with the workers' mid-morning or mid-afternoon cup of tea.

One of the most popular moves made by Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Government was the abolition of tea rationing in late 1952.

But as thirst was slaked, consumption quickly exceeded supply. Prices now stand at around seven shillings and eightpence a pound, double the level of two years ago, and in many homes the tea drinking habit is beginning to be looked on as a luxurious indulgence.

STILL GOING UP

Reports of a new price rise estimate to nearly eightpence a pound, and a remark last week by visiting Ceylonese Premier, Sir John Kotelawala, whose country supplies much of Britain's tea, that the retail price here is "damn ridiculous," lighted new fires under the teapot controversy.

"Auctions give a glimmer of hope," said the right-wing Daily Express reporting that the selling price of Indian tea in the financial market had dropped by fivepence in the last week.

The Times of London belaboured Sir John Kotelawala for introducing an international note into the controversy and said there was no evidence of a "fancy profit margin" between Ceylonese sellers and local retailers. It also warned readers that there is no "easy short cut to cheap tea."

This was the conclusion offered by Dr Charles Hill, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food, in yesterday's rowdy House of Commons session.

"NO ANSWER"

Dr Hill admitted that the tea price was higher than it ought to be but said: "To bring back controls is no answer. That will mean subsidies and rationing."

As the experts lined up for the economic aspects of the controversy a letter writer to the Herald came up with a suggestion of "fig tea" as a substitute for the national brew. He and his wife explained "roast cooking figs and pour boiling water over them."

"After three hours," he said, "this makes a beautiful drink."—China Mail Special.

## Sequel To Rubinstein Murder

Important Witness Held By Police

New York, Feb. 15.

A chauffeur rated as an "important witness" in the Serge Rubinstein murder case was picked up for questioning today after the police, who had trailed him for many days, charged that he had been involved in a previous plot on the financier's life.

The authorities said the chauffeur told them he possessed Venetian blind cord, surgical tape and a number of weapons, including machineguns.

Rubinstein was found bound with Venetian blind cord and gagged with adhesive tape on the floor of his bedroom in his Fifth Avenue mansion on January 27. He had been strangled.

District Attorney Al Herman identified the driver as Herman Scholz, 50. He was described as the driver of a rental hack, hiring out his car for a flat rate.

"Today we picked him up and took him into custody for questioning," said Mr Herman. "He has told us he has in his premises certain types of Venetian blind cord and certain types of surgical tape."

Mr Herman said Scholz was "not now a suspect, but is an important witness."

"We have been trailing him for days in connection with the Rubinstein homicide investigation," he said.

Scholz has told the police he possessed numerous weapons, including machineguns. Mr Herman said. He would not disclose whether Scholz had a previous police record and he refused to elaborate upon police reports of a previous plot on Rubinstein's life.

When asked whether other persons have been questioned in this phase of the investigation, Mr Herman said, "I cannot comment."

2,000 QUESTIONED Investigators have questioned more than 2,000 persons about the slaying of Rubinstein, who had more enemies than friends in his shady international financial dealings and romantic escapades.

The police said Scholz, a small, thin, nervous man, was not the taxi driver they had been seeking since the night of the murder. The driver still being sought was the one who drove Estelle Gardner home from her last date with Rubinstein.

Miss Gardner, the last known person to see the financier alive, said she left the Rubinstein mansion a short time before he was slain and rode home in a taxi.—United Press.

## EX-PRESIDENT SENTENCED

Managua, Feb. 15.

The Nicaragua Supreme Court yesterday sentenced 83-year-old General Emiliano Chamorro, former President and Senator, to eight years' forced residence in the eastern Nicaraguan city of Bluefield for being implicated in an abortive attempt on the life of the Nicaraguan President last April.

His civic rights were also suspended. Sentenced with him were two Congressmen, Fernando Gallardo and Raul Montalvan.—Reuter.

## Chose Same Death As His Wife

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15.

Francisco Piriz, 22, of Pordenon, Province of Misiones, chose to die under the wheels of the same train which killed his nineteen-year-old wife.

Disturbed by persistent domestic quarrels, his wife, Agripa, left home, went to live with her parents but found life unbearable. She threw herself under the train. The husband went to the funeral, saw the body rushed to the station and watched under the same train 48 hours later.—China Mail Special.

## Pools Blamed For Suicide

London, Feb. 15.

Failure to win the football pools, Britain's big weekly gamble on the results of soccer matches, was blamed today for the suicide of a 55-year-old migrant in Coventry.

Karpo Waschtschnuk, a Ukrainian, was said to have spent £5 of his £8 wages every week on the pools.

The coroner decided that he hanged himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed.—China Mail Special.

## Ceasefire Terms Very Stiff Says Yeh

Manila, Feb. 16.

Nationalist China will accept a ceasefire in the Formosa area only if its conditions are fully met, the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr George Yeh said in an interview with the Manila Chronicle last night.

He expressed doubts that such a ceasefire would materialise on Free China's conditions since the latter were very stiff.

The conditions are: 1.—That the aggressor, namely Communist China, be pinpointed.

2.—That the aggressor be punished according to the Charter of the United Nations.

3.—That the rightful Government of China, namely the Nationalist Government, be restored.

CONFERENCES

Dr Yeh arrived here yesterday from the United States for a three-day stay on his way back to Taipei.

He conferred with President Magawasa yesterday afternoon on the Formosa situation and was in conference again with the President at breakfast this morning.

In his interview with the Chronicle yesterday, Dr Yeh in effect said that not even a United States-backed ceasefire which the United Nations might arrange would be observed by his country unless the conditions he listed are met.

Regarding the Security Council's rejection on Monday of a Soviet resolution branding the US as aggressors in the Formosa area, Dr Yeh said that the Council's action was "right."—France-Press.

## No Life Left On The Tachens

London, Feb. 15.

Not a living thing was left behind by the Chinese Nationalist army on the Tachens islands, occupied by Communist "Liberation" troops on Sunday, a special correspondent of the Communist New China News Agency reported today.

All the inhabitants had been "forcibly carried away," he said.

Black smoke and flames were still belching from piles of war materials deliberately fired by the retreating Nationalist forces, the correspondent said.

But he attributed the destruction of Nationalist artillery positions to the "powerful gunfire" of the Chinese People's Liberation Army and added that the effective stranding of the Communist air force.

The Nationalists had mined almost every rock on the island cliffs that could provide a hand of foothold and sappers had to remove "large quantities of barbed wire" and mines before they could land. The correspondent added.—Reuter.

## Legation Still In Hands Of Anti-Communists

### POLICE PLEAD WITH MEN

Berne, Feb. 15.

Swiss police tonight pleaded with a band of anti-Communist Rumanians to act "like sensible human beings" and abandon their desperate occupation of the Rumanian Legation here.

The men shot their way into the Legation early today and swore to it against all comers until five comrades imprisoned in Rumania were given their freedom. One Embassy employee died today of wounds received in the pre-dawn battle.

Two high police officials were admitted to the 20-room Legation tonight and spent hours parleying with the occupiers. When they left they were accompanied by a hunched-up figure who wore his hat pulled down and his coat collar turned up to conceal his face.

A police official said then that he and his colleagues were finding it "by no means an easy task" to persuade the men to come out.

Nearly 100 well armed Swiss police besieged the 20-room Rumanian Legation, waiting for a new move from five desperate anti-Communists, who seized the building early today in a gun battle.

The villa has been deprived of water and electricity supplies.

NOT RISKING LIVES

Police chief, Robert Bauder, said "we are not going to risk the lives of any Swiss policemen to get the men out. We have already parleyed twice with them and they have definitely said that if anyone comes too near, they will not hesitate to open fire."

The Legation staff fled after an exchange of fire with the six members of a Rumanian anti-Communist organisation who shot their way in. A Legation chauffeur, Aurel Sotu, 45, said to have been wounded four times while trying to rescue his wife from the invaders, died during the day.

The Rumanian government sent a strong protest note and demanded the arrest and extradition of the "gang of Fascists."

The men in the Legation, who call their act a reprisal for arrests in Rumania, let Professor Detling of Berne University approach the door to hand the hands of one of their number. He is thought to have cut himself on the window which the men smashed to climb to the building at 3 a.m.

ONE MAN ARRESTED

Six men forced their way into the Legation at 3 a.m. but one of them afterwards emerged and was promptly arrested by the Swiss police.

He told the police that his friends inside the Legation—whose names have not been divulged—were "desperate" and would fight to the death as they knew that if they capitulated, they would be sent back to Rumania to "certain death".

They would yield only if they received unconditional guarantees that their friends in Rumania had been released.

The man said that he and his five compatriots had all entered Switzerland secretly and were fully armed.

Inside the Legation at the time of the attack were Mr Emeric Skafel, Charge d'Affaires, Mr Victor Miron and Mr Virgil Balcu, attaches, and their wives. Each couple has two children.

People in neighbouring houses said the Legation staff fired at the attackers with revolvers. But Mr Skafel denied that he or any of his staff had fired shots.

"We were all far too surprised," he said. "Such a happening is not very frequent in diplomatic life."—Reuter.

## Nye Bevan's New Move

London, Feb. 15.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, the left wing Labour leader, tonight made a major attempt to swing the Parliamentary Labour Party behind him over his policy for big power talks now on German unity.

He put forward a motion "deploring the present refusal" of Sir Winston Churchill's Government to enter such talks until the Paris Agreements for arming West Germany are ratified.

And by late tonight almost 100 Labour MPs had supported it. Among them were "Bevanites", other opponents of West German rearmament and also Mr John Strachey, former War Minister and often regarded as a "middle of the road".

The motion was seen by many politicians as a strong challenge to the official Labour leaders who have declared against such talks until the Paris accords are ratified.—Reuter.

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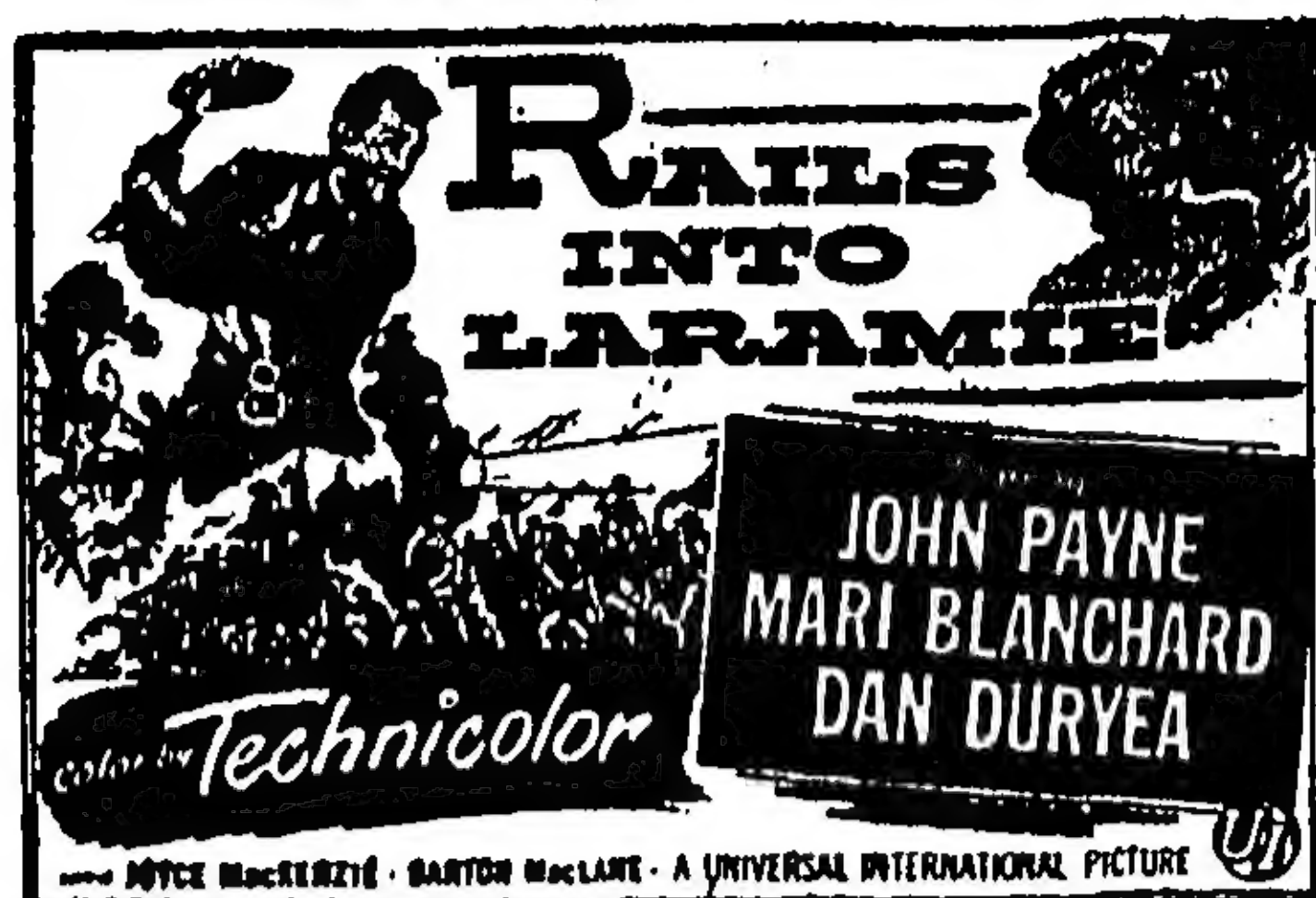
du MAURIER  
THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE



## KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY



## KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

GALA PREMIERE  
TO-MORROW NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.AS GREAT AS ITS GREAT, GREAT CAST!  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**Produced and Directed by  
BILLY WILDER  
STORY BY HENRY WILSON  
SCREENPLAY BY HENRY WILSON  
CASTING BY HENRY WILSON  
MUSIC BY HENRY WILSON  
EDITED BY HENRY WILSON  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER HENRY WILSON  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS HENRY WILSON  
PRODUCED BY HENRY WILSON  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE*Sabrina*

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

## LEE Theatre

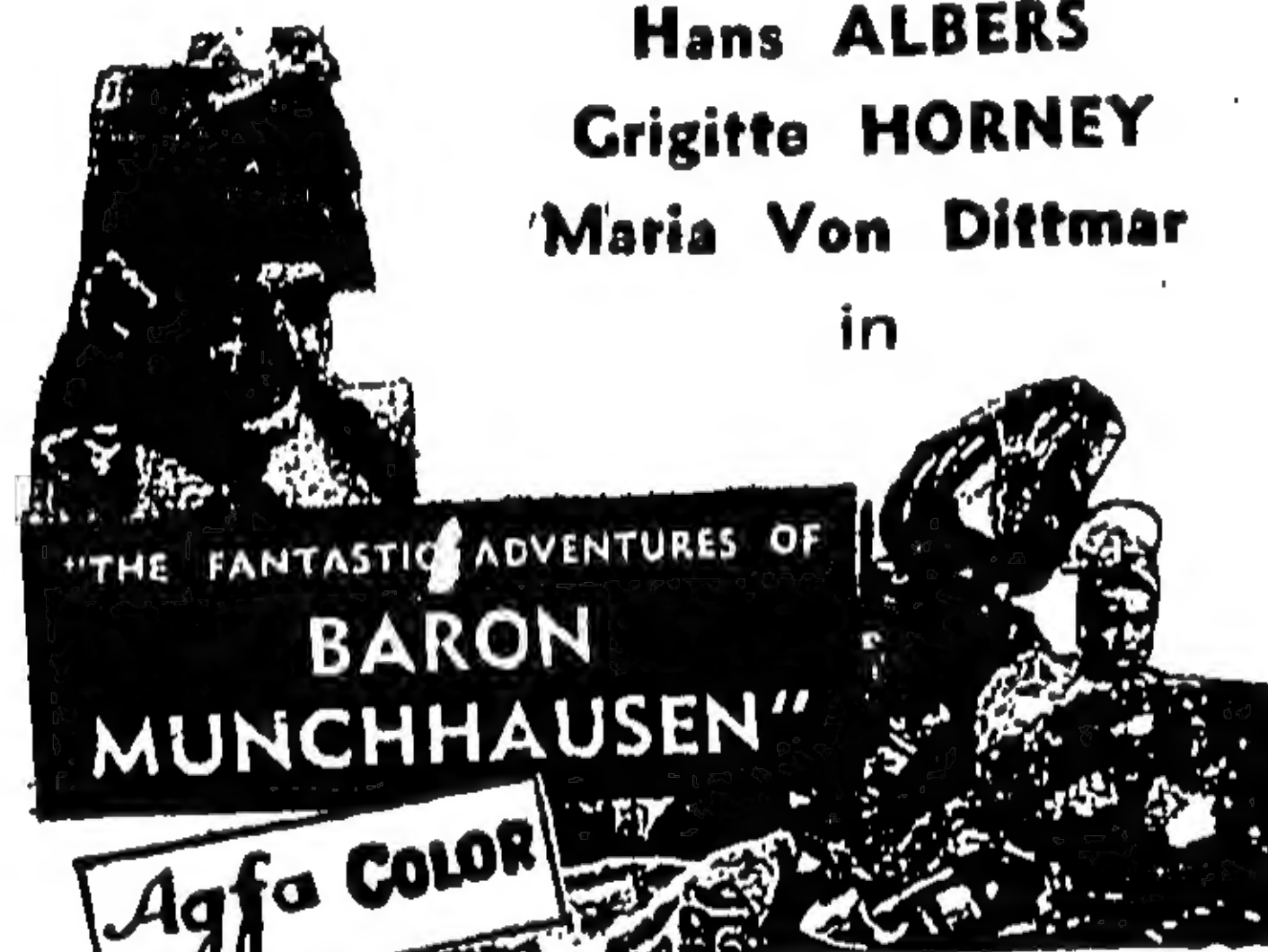
AIR CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

**Hans ALBERS**  
**Grigite HORNEY**  
**Maria Von Dittmar**

in

WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES  
Released Thru Pathe Overseas, Ltd.

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

AWARDED THE  
GRAND PRIX  
INTERNATIONALE  
AT THE CANNES FILM  
FESTIVAL AS  
THE BEST FILM  
IN THE WORLD!

"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"

(WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

**ULLA JACOBSSON**  
**FOLKE SUNDQUIST**  
**EDVIN ADOLPHSON**

Directed by ARNE MATTHSSON

From the novel "SOMMARDAGEN" by PER OLOF ESKRIM  
A LYRICAL SWEDISH FILM  
Released Thru Pathe Overseas, Ltd.

## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.ADENAUER APPEALS  
TO PARTY  
Free Democrats  
Asked To  
Support Treaties

Bonn, Feb. 15.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, today appealed to Free Democrats in his Government coalition not to wreck the Paris treaties by voting against the Franco-German Saar treaty.

Dr Adenauer told the Free Democrats in an address that the Saar agreement could not become effective unless the other Paris treaties linking Germany with Western defence were ratified also.

They should realise that even if the vote in the Bundestag (Lower House) next week were taken separately on each treaty, the four treaties were still an entity.

The Free Democrats are expected to vote tomorrow on a resolution outlining their final stand on the treaties, particularly the Saar agreement, which they have sharply opposed so far.

The Paris treaties will be debated in the Bundestag from February 24 to 26.

## PINEAU'S PLEDGE

In Paris, the Socialist Premier-designate, M. Christian Pineau, said that he will push the ratification of the Paris agreements, the East-West talks and general disarmament, if the new government he expects to set up tomorrow is approved by the National Assembly.

M. Pineau, who has already talked with nine Parliamentary groups and aims to see several more tomorrow, said he is also for a "progressive integration of the whole European economy." The Premier-designate said he will ask for the signing of the Franco-Tunisian convention started by the outgoing Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France's government and will advocate better housing and more modern farm policy in Algeria.

He said his projected government would guarantee protection to civilians loyal to France in Indo-China and would make a home-front effort to boost wages without setting off a corresponding hike in prices.

He said he may even call for forced employment to cope with the present under-employment of very youthful and very aged persons. — Reuter &amp; France-Press.

Admiral  
Cites H-Bomb  
Horrors

Washington, Feb. 15.

A hydrogen bomb such as was exploded at Bikini atoll in the Pacific Ocean on March 1, 1954 would endanger the lives of all people living within a radius of some 3,000 square miles, says former Admiral Lewis Strauss, Chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission, in a report, which has just been made public here.

Radioactive particles would probably kill everybody within 150 miles, depending on the direction of the wind, unless the people took proper preventive measures, the report states.

In his connection, Adm. Strauss said that the best protection against radiation is to get into a cellar. In case of contamination a person must wash all parts of the body which have been exposed and have an immediate change of clothes.

## EXTENT OF DANGER

He said that the report was being published at this time because the American people were entitled to know the extent of the danger in nuclear explosions and the measures they can take to ensure their own safety.

Adm. Strauss said that "until the possibility of an atomic attack against us is eliminated by a workable international plan for general disarmament, the study and evaluation of the effects of weapons might be used against us and the improvement of our means of self-defence is a paramount duty of our government." — France-Press.

Support For  
Chilean As  
U.N. President

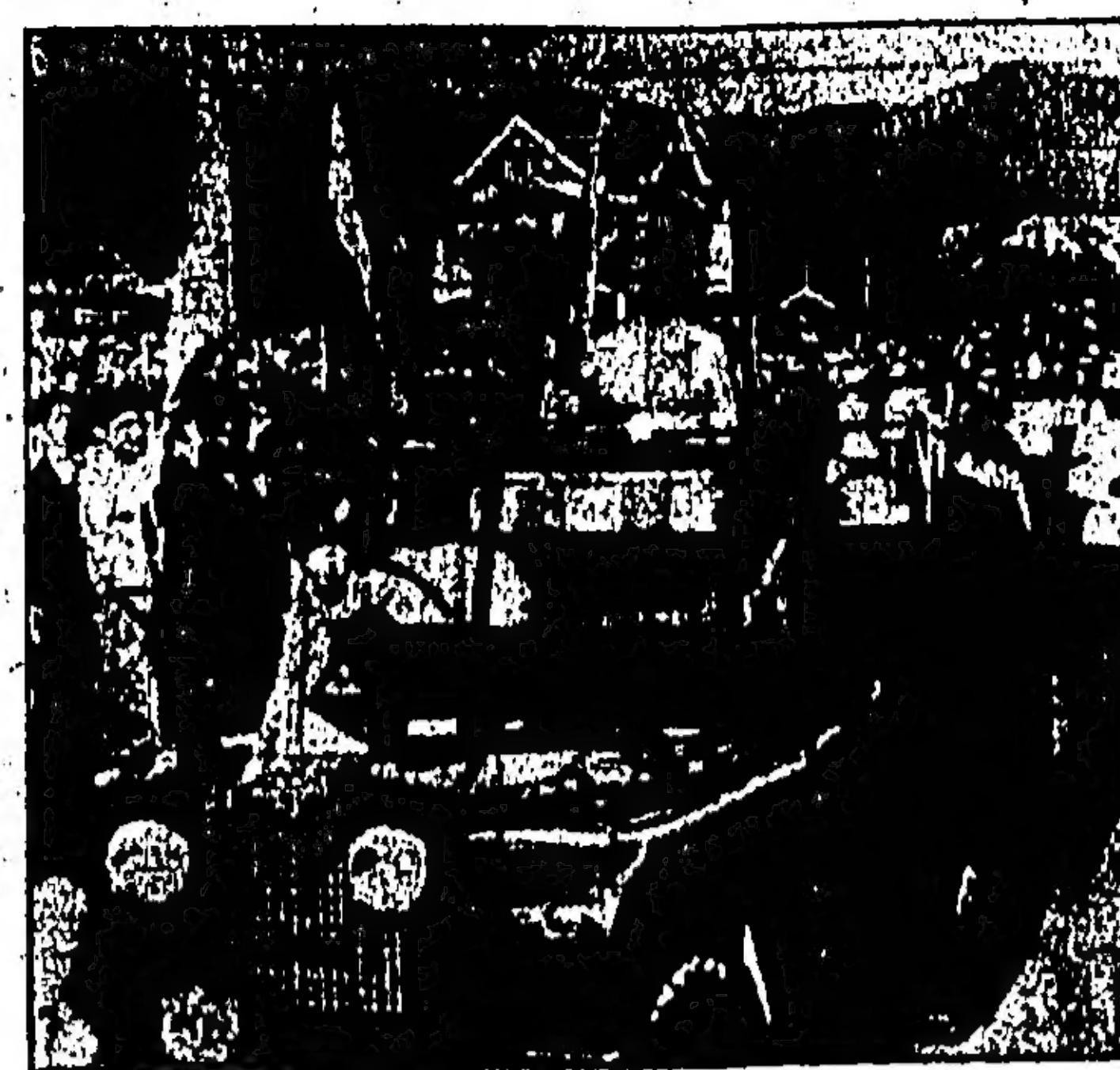
United Nations, Feb. 15.

Latin American delegates said today that Mr Jose Maza, Chilean lawyer and politician, is gaining support steadily as a candidate for President of the U. N. 10th General Assembly.

Since Mr Maza's announcement made during the last U.N. session, no other candidate has been formally advanced. Mr Maza's election was considered assured on grounds that last year's election of Dr Febo N. van Kieffens of the Netherlands had established a firm principle of geographic rotation of the office.

No Latin American has presided over the U.N. Assembly since Mr Luis Padilla of Mexico held the office in 1951. Latin American delegates said today that Honduras and Ecuador have given their formal support to Mr Maza.

Mr Maza is 55 years old. He was a Chilean deputy from 1921-24, Prime Minister in 1924, Minister of Justice in 1925 and Minister of Education in 1925 and has since then been Chile's Ambassador to seven Latin American nations. He was Chile's delegate to the second, sixth and eighth U.N. General Assemblies. — United Press.



Princess Margaret stands up in her Land Rover to acknowledge the welcome from thousands of school-children when she attended a Children's Rally at Queen's Park Oval, Trinidad, in the course of her West Indian tour. — (Central Press Photo).

Princess Walks  
Alone  
Under The Stars

English Harbour, Antigua, Feb. 15.

Princess Margaret, dressed in a shimmering white ballet length frock, walked alone under the starlit Caribbean sky late last night.

"She thoroughly enjoyed it," an official said today.

Freed for about half an hour from the officials and protocol which surround her tour, she walked alone for about half a mile in the grounds of Sea View Farm, about six miles from St Johns.

She drove here with Sir Kenneth Blackburne, Governor of the Leeward Islands, after a private dinner party.

SAW BONFIRES  
From the high ground the Princess could see bonfires blazing across the island to mark her visit to this rum and arrowroot producing island.

The Princess forgot to take a coat with her. To protect her shoulders from the chill night air, she wore a stole of white tulle, a match for dress.

Princess Margaret was today visiting lovely Antigua - a lovely English Harbour which is intimately interwoven with the history of Nelson and the Royal Navy.

She drove southwards across the island from St Johns to English Harbour which was first used as a British naval base from 1725 to 1889.

NELSON'S BASE  
Nelson came here first in 1784 when he was captain of HMS Boreas. It was his headquarters when he commanded the Leeward Islands station in 1788.

Other famous British sailors who used the harbour were Rodney, Hood and Jervis.

The Princess was shown round the museum and dockyard where a "Society of Friends" is undertaking extensive restoration and preservation work which may cost up to £20,000.

After a picnic lunch at Clarence House, she is going on another drive through the country.

STEEL BANDS  
Tonight two steel bands—"Brute Force" and "Hall's Gaiters"—will play for her after a Government House dinner party. Bonfires will blaze out in all villages on the island tonight as the Princess returns to the Royal Yacht Britannia which is taking her to neighbouring St Kitts tomorrow. — Reuter.LOGISTICS BATTLE  
WON IN  
NORTH VIETNAM

Saigon, Feb. 15.

The French Commander at Haiphong, General Rene Cogeny, announced today that France has won the "Battle of Logistics" of Communist-held North Vietnam.

Stocks of munitions, vehicles, weapons, food and clothing weighing 180,000 tons have been evacuated from the Red River delta in three months, the French Command announced.

Besides military supplies, thousands of tons of French industrial equipment installed in Tonkin by private enterprise has been dismantled and embarked on freighters for Free Vietnam south of the 17th parallel.

## STOCKPILE

None of this material will now fall into the hands of the Communists.

For eight years France stockpiled war equipment in the Red River delta of North Vietnam, so much of it was supplied by the United States that there was serious concern at the time of the ceasefire last August that Ho Chi-minh would be able to seize a whole American-made arsenal for his well-trained troops.

No less important was the dismantling and removal of the considerable French industrial enterprises in North Vietnam.

There were no details available but it is known that the textile factories at Nam Dinh, south of Hanoi, were rendered nearly useless when the French pulled out, and presumably the cement, printing, light machinery and food processing industries and the big Tonkin coal mines have been stripped wholly or partially.

It was apparent here that most French businessmen in North Vietnam have decided there is no real hope of staying on under a Communist regime. — United Press.

Sweden Faces  
Lockout

Stockholm, Feb. 15.

Sweden faced its biggest labour conflict of the century today after the powerful Employers' Central Federation called a lockout in nearly all its member companies from midnight next Tuesday.

The threatened lockout, which would affect about 600,000 Swedish workers—about one in six—is the Federation's reply to a strike called for Saturday by the 37,000 strong Union of Paper Industry Workers.

The paper workers want wage increases averaging 17 per cent, against three per cent offered by the employers. This was the average fixed in collective agreements in other industries earlier this year.

About 100,000 workers will not be affected by the Federation's lockout. These are in member firms where collective agreements are still in force. Power stations are also exempted. — Reuter.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

NEXT CHANGE!  
Warner Bros. Presents  
"WHITE HEAT"  
James CAGNEY • Virginia MAYO

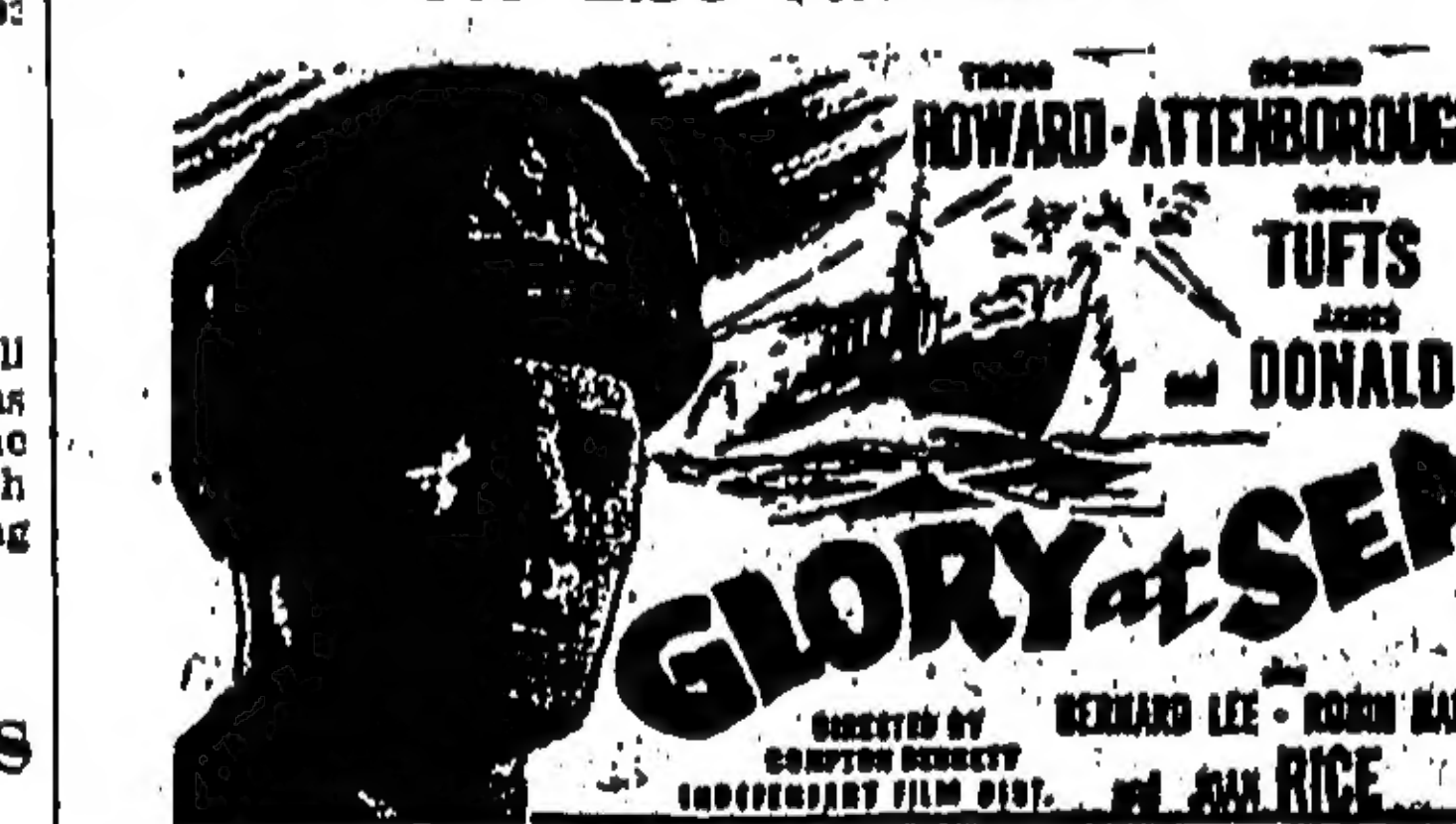
## HOOVER

FINAL PERFORMANCES  
2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

STARTING TO-MORROW

A GIGANTIC SPECTACULAR STORY OF  
THE WOMAN WHO ROCKED AN EMPIRE!

## EMPIRE

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30 P.M. ONLY

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

AT 9.30 P.M. — ONE RECITAL ONLY

DAME SYBIL • SIR LEWIS  
THORNDIKE • CASSON  
ON THE STAGE

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

BY POPULAR REQUEST!

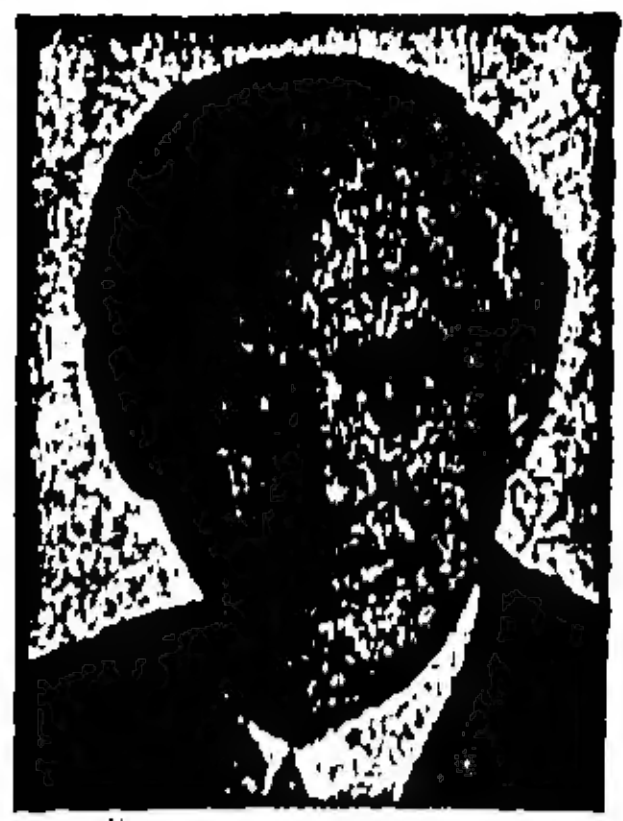


Retired hurt!





# AMERICA AHEAD OF RUSSIANS



CLEMENT DAVIES

## U.K. Liberal Nominated For Nobel Award

London, Feb. 15. British Liberal leader Clement Davies who is also President of the World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government has been nominated for the 1955 Nobel Peace Prize.

The World Association of Parliamentarians announced that it had forwarded to the Nobel Committee nominations signed by more than 100 members of Parliament of many countries and that other nominations, in support of Mr Davies had come from many parts of the world direct to Oslo.

The signatures included those of an all-party group of British members of Parliament.

Mr Davies was associated with the late Lord Davies in the foundation of the new Commonwealth which was brought into being when it was realized that the League of Nations could not carry out the task of securing and maintaining world peace.

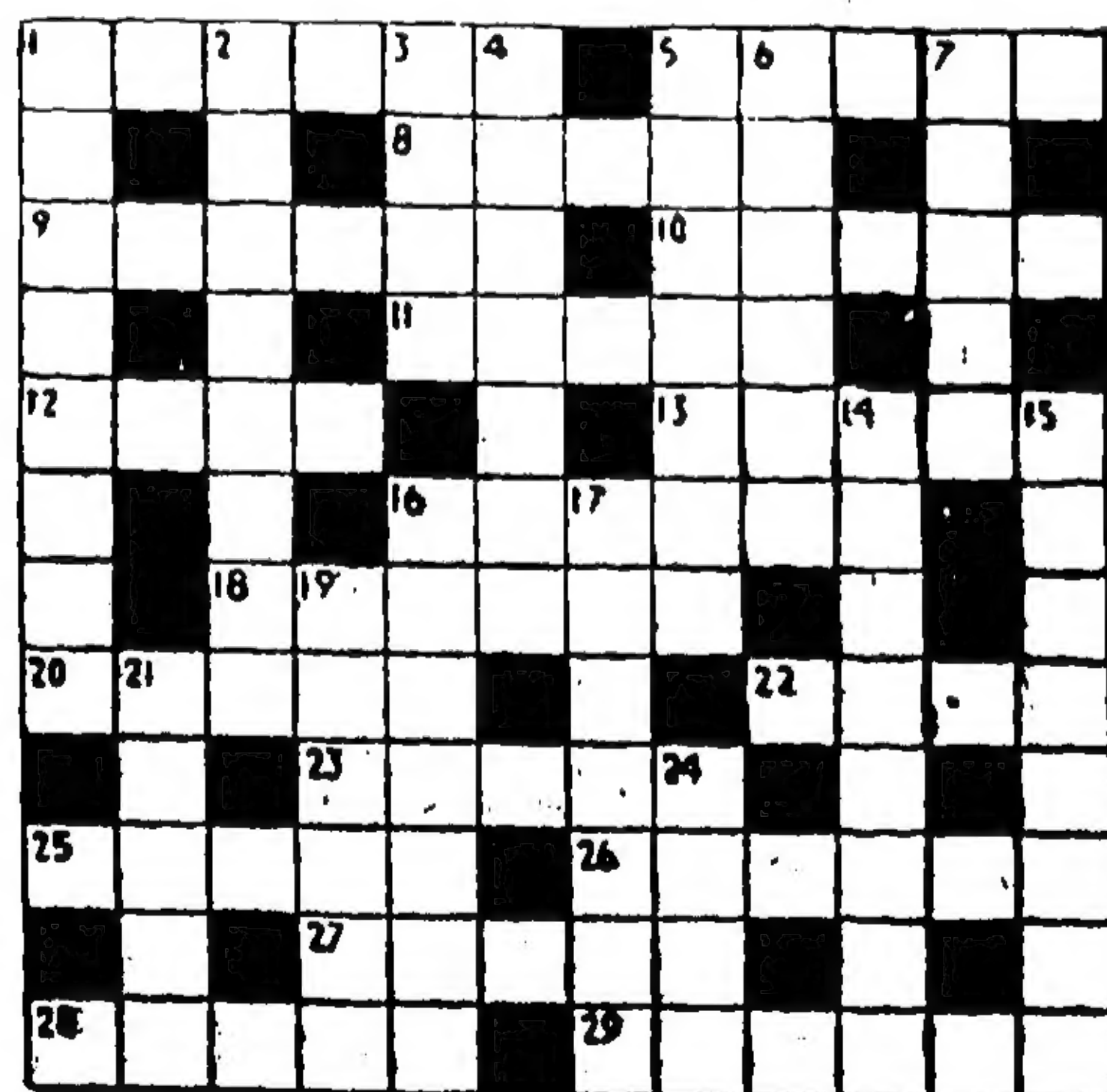
He has travelled all over the world speaking in the cause of peace, disarmament and the necessity for a rule of international law. —France Press.

## Pedestrian Traffic Signals

Lahore, Feb. 15. One of these days, a visitor to Lahore may see people crossing the road with their hands out. And they may have to do the same.

A proposal to amend the traffic by-laws to be discussed by the City Council says, "While crossing the street, a pedestrian must look around and if no traffic is approaching he must give a signal by holding out his hand." —France Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Evaded (6).
  - Discourage (5).
  - Evil spirit (5).
  - Title-tattle (6).
  - Tempest (5).
  - Armistice (5).
  - Shivering fit (4).
  - Command (5).
  - Disinclined (5).
  - Relax (5).
  - Inexpensive (5).
  - Nought (4).
  - Drain (5).
  - Ration (5).
  - Eraser (5).
  - Went wrong (5).
  - Nobleman (5).
  - Edict (5).
- DOWN**
- Overbearing (8).
  - Advise against (8).
  - Prepare for publication (4).
  - Dispossession (7).
  - Lack of harmony (7).
  - Changes (5).
  - Tend (5).
  - Month (8).
  - Resorting to (8).
  - Recovering visible (7).
  - Came in (7).
  - Church festival (6).
  - Dwelling (5).
  - Discourteous (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Period, 5 Chant, 8 Veal, 9 Shores, 11 Outer, 12 Morla, 14 Tort, 16 Naked, 18 Grains, 19 Eggs, 20 Enrols, 24 Tutor, 25 Avenue, 26 Edge, 27 Spruce, 28 Enigma, Down: 1 Post, 2 Room, 3 Over, 4 Design, 5 Change, 6 Attack, 7 Threads, 10 Verdict, 13 Ignite, 14 Tiptoe, 16 Refuse, 17 Ape, 18 Ranges, 21 Oven, 22 Bait, 23 Revue.

## Nuclear Weapon Development NO STALEMATE

Washington, Feb. 15. Mr Charles Wilson, the United States Secretary of Defence, said today he thought that America was "out ahead" of the Soviet Union in the development of nuclear weapons.

Mr Wilson was asked at a Press conference if he thought the United States and the Soviets had reached a stage of nuclear stalemate.

He replied: "No, I think we are out ahead of them."

Mr Wilson said he thought that the leaders of the Soviet Union knew this was a fact.

Reporters then asked Mr Wilson what the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, had meant last week when he said that the Soviet Union had developed weapons which made the United States look "backward."

### SPECULATION

Mr Wilson said that Mr Molotov had been particularly careful how he said that and that there had been speculation that he was talking about a trigger device for a hydrogen weapon.

But Mr Wilson said it was his opinion that Mr Molotov, like other Soviet leaders, had been simply doing a great deal of talking about a great many things to put smoke in the air to take attention away from the change in leadership in Moscow.

Mr Wilson said "nothing in recent weeks has changed the basic military programme of the United States. There is no way of predicting a time of maximum danger."

Mr Wilson said he did not know of a present plan to increase the number of 300 United States military advisers helping to train the army of South Vietnam.

He said there were two problems involved in that matter. That the people of Vietnam used French as their second language and that the terms of the Geneva settlement probably limited the number of the United States troops present in Vietnam without violating the armistice terms.

### COULD NOT COMMENT

Mr Wilson said he could not comment in detail on the Vietnam situation, but added: "I can say that recently progress is being made with a rather difficult situation."

## Played Record For 24 Hours

ANNOUNCERS BARRICADE RADIO STATION

New Orleans, Feb. 15. Two disc jockeys barricaded in the WNOE radio transmitter station passed their goal of playing the same record for 24 hours and then kept right on spinning it.

Disc jockeys Bill Stanley and Bill Elliott at 6 a.m. CST (1200 GMT) completed a full day of playing the Rhythm and Blues tune over and over and gave no indication of when they would stop.

For hours after hour since looking themselves in the transmitter room they played the new recording of "Shaggy Boom" with hourly five-minute interruptions to read commercials and news from United Press radio.

The station's manager, Mr James Gordon, insisted that he had no part in the stunt and was powerless to stop their wall of the hill-billy-sounding music although, he said, listeners had complained to the police.

### ONE PROTEST

A police spokesman said that one protest had been received but no widespread complaints. Stanley and Elliott apparently liked Shaggy Boom's walls of "I need your love and this I know... Hold me real tight—Please be mine... etc." because they wore out two records playing it.

Disc jockey is the name popularly used to describe the persons who regularly play recorded music on the radio. —United Press.

London, Feb. 15. The second submarine to be sunk by hydrogen peroxide will go on the stocks at the Victoria-Armstrong stock exchange.

In-Business, in the world of finance, in February 25, it was announced here today.

This submarine, the Royal Navy's first, will follow its predecessor into the sea. The submarine is at the Victoria-Armstrong stock exchange.



King Frederik, Prince Knud, Princess Margaretha and her husband Prince Axel in the Town Hall at Copenhagen during the funeral service of Hans Hedtoft, the Danish Prime Minister. They were among 2,000 Danes who attended the ceremony.—Express Photo.

## Embezzlement And Arson

Moscow, Feb. 15. A Russian woman shop manager, fearing she had gone too far in embezzling 50,000 rubles (about £4,460 sterling) of the shop's money, burnt it down in an attempt to hide all trace of the fraud.

Reporting this, the newspaper Soviet Trade said the woman, Z.D. Feodorova, who lived in a village near Gorky, east of Moscow, confessed her crime "during the course of preliminary criminal investigations."

She was jailed for 10 years and had all her property confiscated. Soviet Trade added.—China Mail Special.

## Deathmask To Be Auctioned

Berlin, Feb. 15. The deathmask of the Russian Czar, Peter The Great, will go on auction on March 3, the Hammerberg auction house announced.

The plaster mask valued by historians at 30,000 marks (US\$7,142) was taken to Munich by the Russian Court artist August Alexander von Kotzebue in the last century. Kotzebue needed the mask as a model for a historical painting he was doing for the Russian imperial family.

After his death in 1889, it remained in Munich and was inherited by the present owner, who also has documents that prove it is genuine, the auction firm said.—United Press.

## Lovers Found In Alleged Haunted House

Rome, Feb. 15.

All kinds of rumours were circulating in Martina Franca — a small village near Bari — concerning a "haunted house".

The villagers said that they had heard strange noises at night and lights had been seen through windows of the house which was inhabited by the owner only in summer.

Three watchmen in succession had asked to be relieved from their post—although they were brave—as their sleep was disturbed every night by "ghosts."

**PUT AN END**

The owner who did not believe in ghosts, finally decided to put an end to rumours which threatened to depreciate the villa's value.

One evening, armed to the teeth, he took his post at the top of the villa and waited a long time. As the village clock struck midnight, he saw a dark opening slowly... But nothing came out of the room.

Mistaking his courage, he stepped in... the room was empty. He dashed downstairs and out of the house. The next day he had the house searched by the police and found it empty.

## DUKE DODGED OFFICIAL SHOW ROUTE

Glasgow, Feb. 15.

The Duke of Edinburgh, here on a whirlwind five-hour visit, got lost in the crowd at the Scottish Dairy Show and was found with his hands full of frozen chicken and pork pies.

He was talking to a woman deep freeze demonstrator and showing great interest in the refrigerators.

After he opened the show, the Duke decided not to go off the route mapped out for him and went into the crowd, passing a number of surprised sightseers. The man raised their hats and the woman bobbed quick and nervous curtsies.

After touring the exhibition, the Duke drove through flag-decorated streets to a private lunch in the City Chambers.

Then he received the Freedom of the City—the highest honour the Corporation can bestow. At the ceremony, which he said was "full of charm," he referred to the greatness of Glasgow in size, brightness and energy.

Her products from ships to sealing wax, he said, bore the stamp of "great engineers and craftsmen."

### "NO IDEA"

"Why this should be so, I have no idea, except perhaps because there is no other city in the world quite like Glasgow," he said.

Later the Duke was to be made a "Hammerman"—an honorary member of the Corporation of Hammermen—an engineering guild, dating back to 1536. It is one of the oldest of the city's 14 guilds.

The Duke was to fly back to London this afternoon.—China Mail Special.

### Man-Made Diamonds In America

New York, Feb. 15.

General Electric Company's announcement that it had produced man-made diamonds boosted its stock on the New York Stock Exchange today, but dealers in natural stones said the development did not worry them a bit.

It takes centuries for the same procedure to take place in the earth and diamond industry spokesmen said they doubted if man ever could reproduce the quality of Nature's finest stones. A spokesman for a world-famous diamond concern said that at best the G.E. stones would be usable only industrially.

Eighty per cent of the diamonds mined every year in Africa and put on the world market are industrial stones, the spokesman said, but they had a value only about a third of that of the gem stones put into circulation. The total value of stones marketed last year was nearly US\$250,000,000.

### "WAIT AND SEE"

Mr Athos Leveridge, executive director of the Industrial Diamond Association, said he had advised Association members to take a strictly "wait and see" attitude toward the G.E. stones.

Mr Wallace Harwood, President of the Diamond Manufacturers and Importers Association, said:

"I agree without saying that this discovery has no bearing whatsoever on the gem diamond industry or polka diamonds as used in jewellery, and therefore cannot affect it or disturb the established market."

See New York stocks, page 8 for market reactions.—United Press.

TO-DAY ONLY **CAPITOL** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BY POPULAR REQUEST!!  
FIRST TIME ON PANORAMIC SCREEN  
M-G-M's TRIUMPH  
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IN TECHNICOLOR

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in **CINEMASCOPE** and in Blushing COLOR!  
M-G-M's **SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS**  
JANE POWELL • HOWARD KEEL  
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LUSTY ADVENTURE! EXPLODING EMOTIONS!  
**ALASKA SEAS**  
ROBERT RYAN  
JAN STERLING  
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IN 4-TRACK, HIGH FIDELITY, DIRECTIONAL STEREO-PHONIC SOUND — ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
MITCHELL  
TERESA WRIGHT  
OF THE Cat



# Nathaniel Gubbins

JANE RUSSELL told a reporter, "I am really two people." In this respect only she is like her Uncle Nat. There are two Gubbinses.

There is the strong-minded Gubbins and the weak-minded Gubbins. There is the soft-hearted Gubbins and the hard-hearted Gubbins, the genial Gubbins and the sour Gubbins, even the Left-Wing Gubbins and the Right-Wing Gubbins.

Neither can understand how anybody can have faith in any political party for more than a day. There is also the Gubbins who loves all suffering humanity on minute and the other who thinks it serves them right the next.

Every morning when the strong-minded Gubbins wakes he resolves to give up smoking cigarettes. He tells himself the same old story. They spoil his appetite. Therefore they are anti-social.

They are expensive. If he stopped smoking for a year he would save at least £100. If he stopped for ten years he would save £1,000. This amount invested at 4 per cent, less tax, would bring him in... what? While the strong-minded Gubbins is trying to work this out the weak-minded Gubbins has lighted a cigarette to help them solve the problem.

Every morning the soft-hearted Gubbins becomes a vegetarian. How could he, a lover of animals, have eaten animals all these years? He thinks of the brown-eyed cows with their sad, puzzled faces, born only to give milk and end up on a plate.

He thinks of pigs, round-faced, pink, and jolly, bust-

ling with good health and eager to be at the trough, so much like hearty, prosperous little men he has known that he ate calves' head.

Before he is in his dressing-gown the soft-hearted Gubbins has resolved to live on vegetables and spaghetti, but by the time he has put it on the hard-hearted Gubbins reminds him that he has no warm feelings towards fish and has no active dislike for the mean faces and cruel little eyes of hens.

So they both cheer up as they cough over another cigarette while making the morning tea. They are going to have fish for breakfast and roast chicken for lunch without a twinge of conscience.

But when lunch-time comes and there is steak on the table they never give another thought to the fate of cows, and while they are eating the greeny, hard-hearted Gubbins can be heard describing in detail the calves' heads and pigs' cheeks they used to eat in the good old days.

## Letter From A Cat

THE following is from the correspondence column of this week's issue of the Animals' Newspaper edited by N. Gubbins, Esq.

Sir, I write to express the indignation that must be felt by all right-minded cats at the remark made by Judge Geoffrey Wrangham during the hearing of a case at Leicester County Court concerning the identity of a Mr. Tiddles.

Giving judgment in a claim that included the loss of a cat's companionship, the judge said he valued a cat at five shillings, and added "I don't think a man who loses an umbrella is entitled to be paid a sentimental as well as a commercial value."

Although cats have always been aware that in a sordid world their commercial value is low, they have never before

regarded themselves as being on a level with the umbrella in the hall.

Those who are fortunate enough to be counted among our friends know already that, far from being comparable to an inanimate object, we are often the strongest personality in the home. We have minds of our own, tastes of our own, and wills of our own. But although we are nobody's sucker we often show a tolerance little appreciated even by those who think they understand us.

Take the example of children. Cats don't like children because they are restless and noisy. But we often endure their painful caresses without protest and even allow them to dress us up in ridiculous clothes because most of us have been parents of kittens and because, unlike some human parents, we would never take revenge on creatures weaker than ourselves.

The domestic cat's life is also full of minor irritations borne with the utmost fortitude. For instance, we cannot understand why people think we like being addressed in baby-talk voices and given the baby-talk treatment. Contrary to the general belief, we do not appreciate undignified pet names like "Puddy," "Pudgy," and "Poochy." When elderly cat lovers tickle our ears and squawk "Dere's a kitty, kitty, kitty!" we could scratch their eyes out, and we often suffer acute embarrassment when men, so often our best friends, can come home late from a party, wake us up and breathe "Poochy, Poochy, Poochy" down our rather sensitive nostrils.

Perhaps these seem small things to endure from those who have won our affection and respect, but I think that all fair-minded people will see that our tolerance is worth more than five shillings, and that the loss of our companionship is far greater than the loss of an umbrella.

I wonder how much the loss of Judge Wrangham's companionship would be worth, if anybody wanted it? I remain, Sir, Yours faithfully, A Cat.

(World Copyright.)

Those economy-minded M.P.s don't understand that for our diplomats luxuries are hardships



"Oh no! Not caviar again."

"Ugh, champagne! I hope the sacrifice of my liver in the service of H.M.'s Government will not go unrecognised."

One of the World's Strangest Stories

# One Night That Shook America

By ROBERT CHAPMAN

"LADIES and gentlemen," said the radio voice, "I have a grave announcement to make..." Then there was a chilly silence while thousands of listeners exchanged nervous glances, hushed the children and gathered round their sets.

They had switched on casually to pass a dull Sunday evening. It was in November, 1938 and the world was in a state of tension which the Munich agreement a month earlier had done little to ease.

The daily news varied only from bad to not-so-bad. So the American families who had tuned in to a radio band programme from a New York hotel were a little disturbed even before the ominous fade out of the music. To them "a grave announcement" meant only one thing. But this was even worse than they had imagined.

"Incredible as it seems," said the announcer in a voice he strove to keep steady, "strange beings who landed in New Jersey tonight are the vanguard of an invading army from the planet Mars!"

## Growing Panic

Another paralysing silence, and then: "We take you now to Washington for a special broadcast on the national emergency by the Secretary for the Interior."

Followed a solemn statement in a familiar official tone that Martian cylinders—the forerunners of flying saucers—had landed all over the country. Monstrous creatures were lumbering out of them and laconically slaughtering every human creature in sight with their death-ray guns.

Buildings were crashing and fires breaking out everywhere. Resistance was futile, and escape... well, it was every man for himself.

There were frantic background noises suggestive of growing panic in the broadcasting studio. Then the first voice returned:

"I am speaking now from the roof of the broadcasting building in New York. The bells you hear are warning people to evacuate the city as the Martians approach. This may be the last broadcast. We will stay here until... the end."

But hysteria gripped the speaker as he continued: "Black smoke is drifting over the city. People in the streets are running towards the East River. Thousands are dropping like rats! Now the smoke is spreading faster."

"It has reached Times Square. The people are trying to escape. It's no use! The smoke is crossing Fifth Avenue. It is a hundred yards away. It is fifty feet... Ah-ah-ah-ah!"

## All Confusion

The broadcast ended in a choking gasp and smothering panic dazed up among the listeners. Neighbours ran to neighbours. Yes, it was true! They had heard it as well. It was the end of the world.

Everyone you met had a bit to add to the news. "Strange things had been happening all evening," it appeared. Astrologers had observed mysterious explosions on the Red Planet. Then a meteor had crashed to earth near Princeton, New Jersey, killing 1,000 people—only it wasn't a meteor, it was the first of the cylindrical spaceships. Explosions were going off in every city in Eastern America. One of the gigantic invaders was beaming

a New York highway like a colossus. And now the streets from Rhode Island to California were filling with frightened people who had snatched up a few special belongings and run from their homes to escape the Martian hordes.

But of course there were no Martians. They had never left home, and still haven't as far as one can tell.

And if all this seems familiar, like a film you've seen or a book



Orson Welles at the microphone—in 1938, the year of his celebrated broadcast.

you've read, it does so with good reason. But the panic in the streets was the real thing. In the middle of it all, noise and confusion, riots and traffic jams, stood a bewildered young man whose dark features had an arresting quality of oddness, a young man we have since come to know better as Orson Welles, the film actor.

He had come from the Columbia broadcasting studios with his friend Joseph Cotten, and both were appalled by the people's frenzied reaction to "news" which they alone knew was fictitious.

"You've come it this time," said Joseph Cotten gloomily. Welles mopped his face as he swayed in the surging crowd. But he was not so much concerned as the danger to his own career as by the real calamities which might befall thousands

feeling from the verbal monster he'd let loose.

Welles had just presented a radio version of "The War of the Worlds," by his celebrated namesake H. G. Wells. And for the sake of realism he had put it over in a series of bogus news bulletins and eyewitness accounts of the "invasion."

He never dreamed just how real it was going to sound to so many. The play was one of a series and had been announced as such.

But Orson Welles did not foresee the effect on listeners who might switch on too late to hear the introduction, nor did he reckon with the undercurrent of public fear generated by war tension in the world.

Police stations, newspaper offices and broadcasting studios were swamped with phone calls. Families ran from flats in New Jersey with wet towels round their faces as improvised gas masks. In Indianapolis a woman burst wildly into a church service and shouted: "New York has been destroyed! It's the end of the world. Go home and prepare to die!"

## Recreation

A man in Pittsburgh got home to find his wife with a bottle of poison in her hand, screaming: "I'd rather die this way than like that!"

Even scientists had gathered their equipment together and gone searching for the meteor when they first heard of it, and now Orson Welles found himself in a huge crowd watching the latest "invasion news" as it appeared on the New York Times moving electric sign.

Throughout the night hospitals were dealing with "heart-attacks" and people injured in the struggle to escape; throughout the night radio stations broadcast announcements to allay fears, and towards dawn the panic subsided and turned to recreation.

Shamefaced "refugees" denounced Welles's programme as "criminal," "slandering," "disgraceful" and "outrageous." And the newspapers next morning appeared a statement by him apologising for the "apprehension" it had caused among Columbia's network of listeners.

Far from expecting listeners to take the programme seriously, said Welles, he had been afraid it might sound too old-fashioned for modern consumption.

# How Is Your Ulcer Today?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

"THE reason why so many bosses are going down with ulcer trouble is because there are too many one-ulcer men trying to do two-ulcer jobs."

That cynical remark by a friend of mine sums up, in two beliefs which are commonly held to account for the rising rate of stomach and duodenal ulcers.

1.—That there is such a thing as a "ulcer-type"—a temperament specially prone to ulcer trouble.

2.—That the strain of a worrying job is mainly responsible for ulcers.

Top civil servants carry enormous responsibilities, yet they are among the least susceptible to ulcer trouble. So are bus conductors, who have one of the most temper-trying jobs.

The fashionable medical theory that ulcers are essentially an anxiety ailment has been overplayed, though worry may undoubtedly aggravate an ulcer tendency which already exists.

Doctors explained the wartime increase in ulcer trouble in London as due to the anxiety caused by continual bombing. Yet the same increase occurred in Glasgow, where there was little bombing, and in Sweden, where there was none.

And—hard-up housewives, coping with large families on small wages, are almost immune to ulcers. Indeed, having "baked" several foreign women extra protection against the complaint.

plain why today men are at least four times more prone to ulcers than women.

So big is the rise in ulcer cases that probably more than one million and a half people in Britain either have ulcer trouble or have suffered from it at some time.

Some doctors are veering to the view that ulcers must be due to a widespread fault in diet. Yet the same surveys which have cast doubt on the anxiety theory, show that irregular meals cannot be to blame.

LEAST SUSCEPTIBLE A MONG people who seem least susceptible to ulcer are lorry-drivers, waiters, bus conductors and other shift workers whose meal times vary.

There is some evidence that ulcer trouble runs in families, so that heredity may be partly responsible, but the main reason for the increase in ulcers in all civilised countries remains one of medicine's unsolved puzzles.

This much now seems certain—ulcers are neither a penalty for stress nor a result of faulty diet.

Yet somehow Indonesia does not collapse into chaos. Despite factionalism in the army, an official Muslim republic in Sumatra, a government that sometimes depends on Communist support—despite all this, Indonesia hangs together.

In October, the eleven main parties and six smaller ones will vie for support at the polls. It will be Indonesia's first election. But it will not be the end of her troubles. For the Communists have yet to show their strength, and Indonesia has yet to face the greater struggle for independence and true unity.

# Indonesia—Asia's Rumbling Volcano

By JAMES WICKENDEN

AS handsome President Soekarno of Indonesia diverted his people's attention by a war scare in the Moluccas, a Communist armed force was drilling in the capital of Djakarta, complete with drummer boys and uniform.

At the same time, officers' wives campaigned for rival societies, one favouring Muslim polygamy, the other demanding monogamy. Officers in outlying posts took more wives or appointed mistresses, according to which side they backed.

Also active was the brand-new Russian Embassy. It now spreads propaganda among Indonesian Communists who refuse to take direction from Chinese. Meanwhile the Chinese Communists of Indonesia's 4,000,000 Chinese minority take their directions from Mao Tse-tung's Embassy, also in Djakarta.

None of these contradictions appears strange to the people who inhabit the 2,000 islands of Indonesia including fabulous Bali and dragon-infested Komodo.

Strange Paradox They have known stranger paradox than this.

There are the 50 percent of Indonesia's armed forces declared unfit for service whom no one has the authority to discharge.

There is the Colonel from the Celebes, officially accused of smuggling opium. He went to Djakarta and left again without action being taken against him, lest the people of the Celebes be offended.

There is the Communist Chinese Consul at Medan who

is more important than his Ambassador, because Medan is the chief smuggling port for Communist literature.

There was the Chief of Staff whom the Government wished to sack. Instead of taking action, the Government published new regulations for the Army in which the Chief of Staff was not mentioned—as if he did not exist.

This is the background to a vast region which is to have its first elections at the end of this year—a region whose muddled politics may lead to a more dangerous Southeast Asian situation than existed in Indonesia.

Two Words

Is there a key to Indonesia? Not in facts or numbers, party labels, programmes or manifestos.

But there are two words which help—Mau and Hormat, according to the new official Indonesian spelling.

Mau means "ashamed" or anything leading to embarrassment. Hormat means "respect" or the honour due to a person's position.

Both words sum up the main idea of Indonesian life—that nothing must be done which embarrasses anyone, unless they are declared enemies.

For no Indonesian will tolerate being put in a position of feeling Mau.

Unfortunately the Dutch sometimes forgot this. Eventually the Indonesians revolted. But the idea of revolt is about all they have salvaged from their struggle to independence. They are a people who have gone too far on the road towards a modern state to turn back to their feudal traditions. But they have not yet learned enough to make a new Indonesian nation.

The result is a state composed of many lesser states, of groups and factions, few of whom believe wholeheartedly in Indonesian nationalism, but who say so to appear respectable.

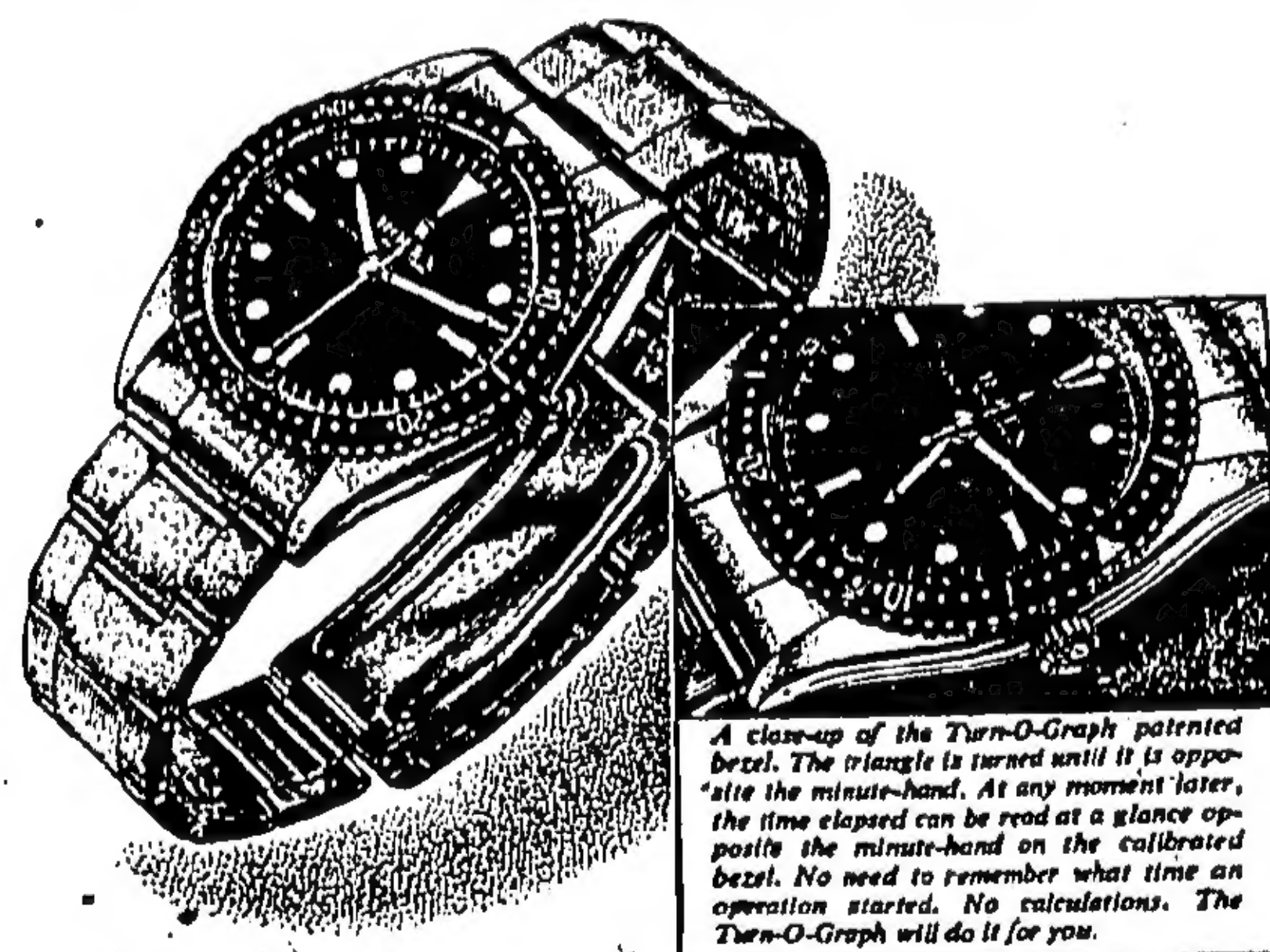
Struggle Ahead

The only single idea uniting most Indonesians is hostility to the west of the world, particularly the Dutch. Perhaps it is a temporary inferiority complex due to political immaturity plus new responsibilities.

But it has disastrous consequences for their economy and for the comfort of foreign traders, who must wrangle for hours and fill up fourteen copies of trade permits before they can do business.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME!

A self-winding, waterproof watch that acts as a stop-watch



THOUSANDS of men would like a stop-watch on their wrists. But the average stop-watch is a highly complicated instrument that may not always stand up to hard wear, and may need expensive servicing. It cannot be permanently waterproof—because of its push-buttons; it cannot be self-winding, because its hundred extra parts preclude the addition of a self-winding mechanism.

Now, Rolex have produced and patented the Turn-O-Graph, a new development in watch-making. It has a genuine Rolex Oyster Case (without push-buttons) and is consequently absolutely waterproof. It is self-wound by the smooth, silent Perpetual "rotor" mechanism. The Turn-O-Graph illustrated has an all-steel case with a jet-black dial. The sweep second-hand is equipped with a luminous tip. Also available with de luxe gold bezel and magnificent "pearl-scarb" white dial.

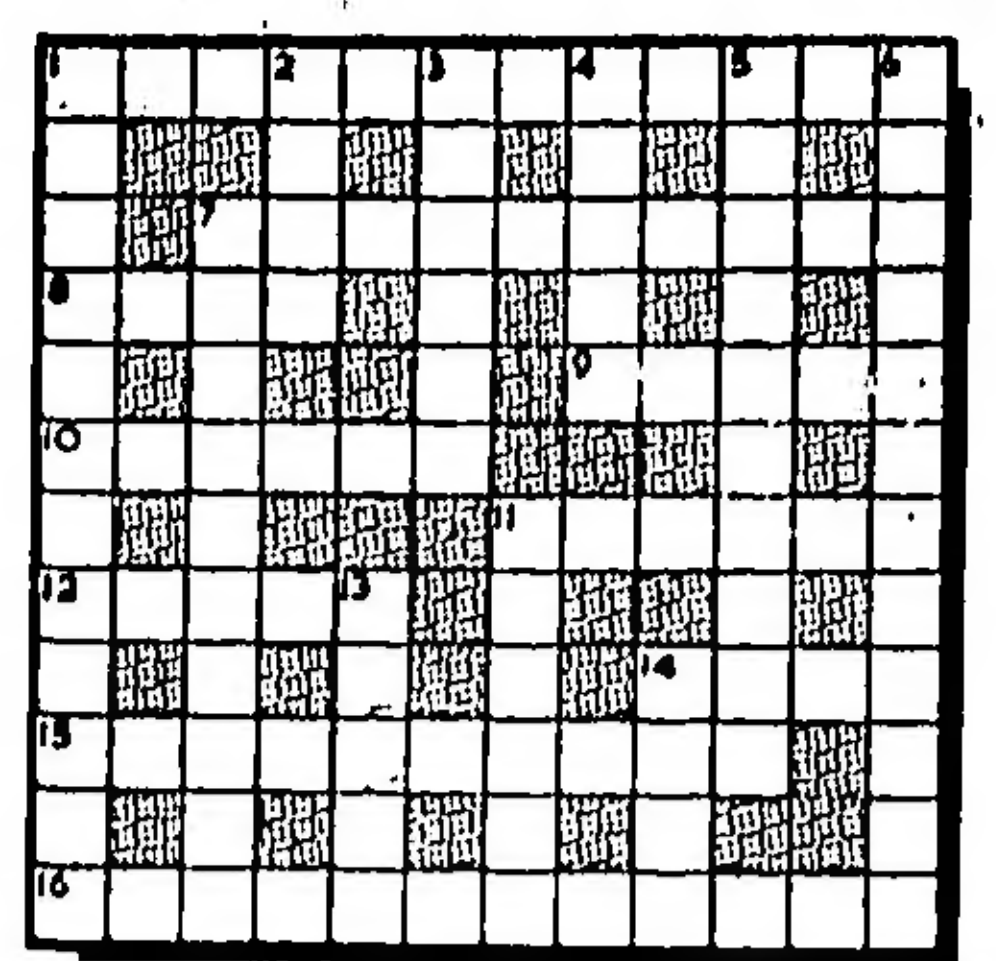
Officially Certified chronometer movement. Write for detailed, illustrated brochure on the Turn-O-Graph, or see it at your nearest Rolex Jeweller.

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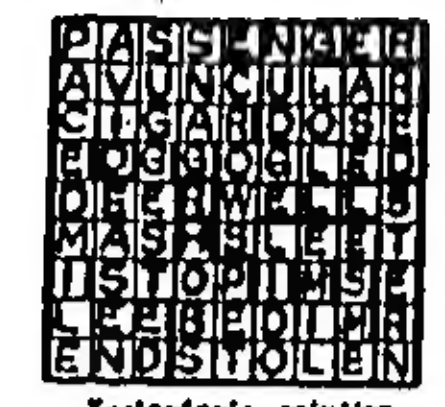
A landmark in the history of Time measurement



## CROSSWORD



- Across
- Up-to-date style. (3, 9)
  - You can draw a bead from a distance with this kind of sight. (10)
  - Well—this man is fairly muscular. (4)
  - Pin on a stool will make even the slowest teacher do this. (9, 10)
  - If you make up this, you do some over-taking. (6)
  - Schoolboy play. (3)
  - Blackout from a mail makes a Mail. (5)
  - Journal. (4)
  - This kind of message sometimes depends upon your sign. (10)
  - Antipodes a-ha—but perhaps a bit of a mix up will help out. (12)
- Down
- Does this describe an American with lots of small change? (4)
  - A pedestrian sort of poem makes you painfully aware of time. (4)



Yesterday's solution.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Bridge Slam Is Ambitious

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOME people would rather steal a nickel than earn a dollar, and the declarer in today's hand must be included in this category. Unfortunately for South, however, he lost the dollar and didn't even get the nickel.

The slam was a trifle ambitious, mostly because South had too many of the cards for his own hand, but he lost the contract wasn't completely unreasonable.

West opened the pack of clubs and South had his first problem. A successful finesse would allow him to discard one heart on the ace of clubs later on. He would then be able to give up one heart trick and claim the rest of the tricks.

If the finesse happened to lose, however, South would have very little play for the trump, and South wisely decided to give up with the ace of clubs.

Declarer next drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the top diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in dummy. He continued by ruffing a low club in his own hand, his last diamond in the dummy, and the queen of clubs in his own hand.

With diamonds and clubs stripped from both hands, South led the eight of hearts towards

NORTH		33
♠	J 9 8 7 3	
♥	A J 4	
♦	J 6	
♣	A Q 5	
WEST		
♠	Q 2	
♥	K 10 8	
♦	Q 9 8	
♣	J 10 9 4 2	
SOUTH (B)		
♠	A K Q 10 4	
♥	8 3	
♦	A K 7 4	
♣	6	
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J		

dummy. He intended to let this ride around to East in the hope that West held the ten of hearts, in which case the eight of hearts would force out a picture card from the East hand.

South was fortunate because the ten of hearts actually was in the West hand. If East had held the ten of hearts, the plan would have failed automatically. But, unfortunately for South, West was shrewd enough to play the ten of hearts on declarer's eight.

Dummy had to put up the jack, and East won with the queen of hearts. East naturally returned the seven of hearts, trapping South's nine. No matter what he did, South was bound to lose another heart trick.

There was no need for South to be so tricky about the play of the hand. After drawing two rounds of trumps, he should have led a low diamond towards dummy's jack. This would assure the slam if West held the queen.

West would take the queen of diamonds, and dummy would win the next diamond with the jack. Later, South would cash the ace and king of diamonds, discarding two low hearts from the dummy. The rest would, of course, be easy.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East South 1 Dmd. Double 1 Spade ?

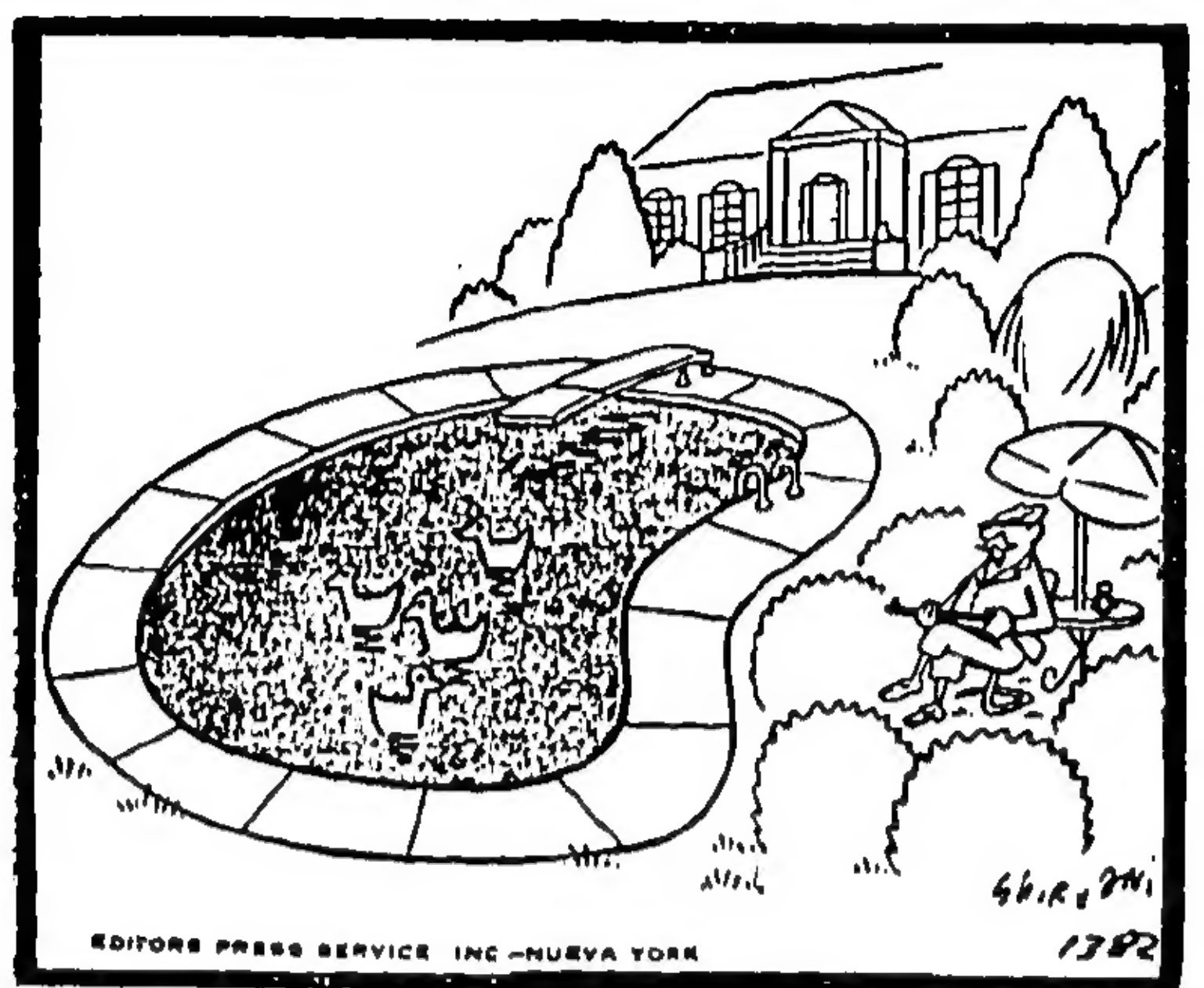
You, South, hold: Spades 9-6-4, Hearts J-7-3-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs K-9-4-3. What do you do?

A—Pass. East's bid relieves you of the responsibility to bid in answer to the takeout double. If your partner has a really good hand, he can double again. Otherwise, you are well out of it.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-J-7-3-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs 9-6-4-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

BORN today you have a tender and compassionate nature. You feel that you must have a mission in life to see that all who are under your influence are happier and more content. Although you may not show it outwardly, your affections are exceptionally deep and you are moved to show your love in some fashion which only he who loves you will be able to understand. By the one whom you love your life will be deeply concerned with your happiness and for your time of kin are exceptionally strong.

You will be happiest if you seek a life career in either literature or the arts, that philosophy and history are two other fields in which you should show outstanding talent. Your understanding of the motivations of others is wide and you can put this to good use. You are a

swiftness in the field of ideas and be socially charming and adaptable if you choose to be. You are rather aloof and do not make close friends easily. Once a friendship is made, however, it is for life. There will be no one else in your life who your heart will tell you when, if this love does not culminate in marriage, it will be a likely there will never be another.

Among those born on this date are: Henry Adams, historian; George E. B. Ladd, educator; Li Hung Chang, Chinese statesman; Katherine Cornell, actress; and George E. B. Ladd, educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Hard work will bring excellent rewards but, if you shirk your duty, don't expect much.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You may decide to reform, but remember that habits are not easy to change. You are at it!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You should get out into society more and meet new friends. They are good for you, can brighten your point of view.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't lean upon others to achieve success. You will be depends entirely upon your own efforts.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are in line for a raise, this might be the time for you to receive it on your efforts.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Watch your credit carefully these days. It might be a good idea if you had that "rainy day" fund.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may discover that fault-finding does no good at all to correct an error. Try a little praise.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you think someone should take life more seriously, be very careful if you insist upon giving advice!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may be asked to render service in some public matter. Be helpful and give good advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—If you are bored with your normal routine, seek a new approach to an old problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make the best possible use of your intellectual gifts. You may be judged by how you solve a problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This should be a good business day. If in retail selling, you should be able to count on a profit.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East South 1 Dmd. Double 1 Spade ?

You, South, hold: Spades 9-6-4, Hearts J-7-3-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs K-9-4-3. What do you do?

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TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-J-7-3-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs 9-6-4-3. What do you do?

## BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

I NEVER read about the ragamuffin and tumble-cum-trivy on the Stock Exchange without recalling the business man in that admirable play "Beggars on Horseback."

He was a telephone hanging round his neck, and during a tea-party he keeps on shouting down the mouthpiece "Sell out at 48," or words to that effect.

I read in my paper that, in America, the brokers who have been bawling "Buy" for months, and don't begin to sell, "Sell" so that the man whose whistle starts these panics must have great fun. When they have all sold, there is nothing to do but whisper "Buy" and the stampede starts again in reverse. This game, in England, is not regarded as gambling.

## The Madagascan siskin

AT the National Exhibition of Cage Birds there is a red-faced mouse-bird, and a Cuban woodpecker which laughs and lives on nectar. Had I been asked to exhibit I should have sent along the Madagascan siskin. Every time it cracks its little beak it fills with sand, it lives on moss-berries which it spears with its sharp nose. It sits upside down and the wrong way on, so that it never gets to the right place. When caged it coughs like a sick sheep, and grows a green mane. The natives make handles for hammers out of its hard, teak-like beak. No wonder.

## Life is like that

Moonlight falls on the wainscot. All about is the howl of the wind. Save for the sound of nibbling from a hungry mouse. Did someone with a tender heart, And full intent to please, Jetton, with a weary smile, This golden gift of cheese? Or, when the wind had dropped Carelessly, unawares? Ah, the mouse that eats in the moonlight. Neither knows nor cares.

## Corneille in Rumanian for the Kurds

ONE of my favourite things on this dismal earth is a little UNESCO. Its coat is so warm I would pet its little head if it ever had the nerve to come near me. Without it, the Swedish Lapps would never have chance to read Goldoni's comedies in their own dialect. Sarawak would never grasp the historical significance of the Periodical Decadence of the North African Lakes. Indonesia would never welcome a travelling van full of reproductions of Scottish furniture of the twelfth century. So I believe the £5,000 a year tax-free officials receive in return for the expectation of higher premiums of commodities, so that the individual returns show a rise. This rise is reflected in the tendency to absorb the smaller capitalisation funds by a cumulative process. Hence the large number of new issues tabulated in the official Preference lists.

## Financial notes

WHAT effect will the ban on corporation covering stock have on the industrial production index? It is a question. The monthly percentage rate, owing to scrambling operations, have in the tendency to absorb the smaller capitalisation funds by a cumulative process. Hence the large number of new issues tabulated in the official Preference lists.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Mr. Punch's Request

—He Wants Help in Enjoying a Beautiful Day—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was Mr. Punch lying out under an apple tree with the most beautiful smile on his face that Knarf and Handid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, had ever seen.

"Ah, my dears," he said when he saw them, "come sit down next to me. I'd like to have your help."

## An Odd Request

Knarf and Handid looked at their old friend as though they weren't quite sure that they had heard him correctly.

"Did you say you needed our help?" Handid asked.

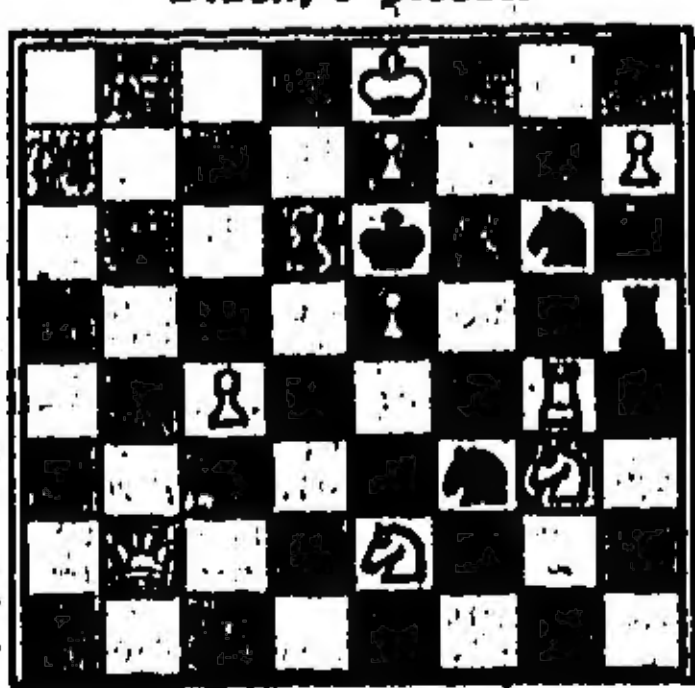
"Well," said Mr. Punch, stretching himself out a little more comfortably than he was before and smiling again, "I don't need your help exactly but I'd certainly like to have it."

Knarf and Handid sat down beside him under the tree.

"Make yourselves comfortable, my dears," said Mr. Punch.

Knarf and Handid made themselves as comfortable as they could.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By L. FINTER  
Black, 6 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.  
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Q-Kt. and; 2. Q. B. or Kt. mates.

## Rupert and the Magic Ball—46



At first Rupert is delighted with Tigertail's idea. Then he pauses. "A ball that always did just what I wanted it to would be lovely," he says timidly. "But wouldn't that mean that I should win every game?—I mean, my pals would never play with me; and I wouldn't be much fun. Please, might I have just an ordinary ball?" The conjurer sits down slowly and gazes at him. "Little bear even clatters that we brought," he murmurs. "And his ideas sometimes better than my magic!"

## PARIS

Where the new Miss A. sets the dress world a Q.

Will YOU look like THIS?

Rab

sketches the Paris A-line that not every woman is taking



## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your child has cut his knee and bled on his or her nicest ensemble, don't despair!

Water first, of course. Cold water applied to fresh blood stains will usually take them out. A small amount of synthetic cleaner in the water helps.

Sponge with a clean cloth, and if the stain persists, let the area affected dry, and then use a dry cleaning fluid.

A general tour of inspection before bedtime will help you keep an orderly home.

Pick up magazines, newspapers, books, toys, games. Empty ash trays, fluff up

pillows and, in general, straighten up the ship.

Make out lists before shopping. This will help prevent confusion, extravagance and forgetting vital items. A shopping bag for small packages is convenient.

Smart shoppers get to the store as early as possible. You accomplish more, and can take time later for a peaceful luncheon that will do wonders for you if afternoon shopping is also necessary.

To keep a bowl from slipping while whipping cream, place it on a folded wet towel.

## Teach Table Manners In An Entertaining Way

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

CAN you imagine yourself a little child, seated at a dining table? Chair too low; feet dangling; knives and forks too large for small hands; milk in a glass instead of a cup with a friendly handle. Plates too full.

What a formidable task to try to eat that meal!

Be patient with youngsters. And instead of teaching good table manners at family meals, have a good-manners meal alone with the children at least once a week.

One of you can be hostess, one teacher, turn and turn about, and the others guests. Act out every scene the wrong way, then the right, with plenty of laughs. Plan a dinner that will be easy to eat, such as the following.

## Dinner

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Crackers  
Broiled Chopped Beef on Toast  
Paralised Potatoes  
Diced Carrots  
Cup Custards London Cookies  
Coffee Tea Milk

Serve the soup in bowls instead of soup plates, so it will be easier to scoop up with the spoon. Show why it sounds piggyish to suck in soup, and looks piggyish to break crackers into it. Illustrate how soup should be sipped, and crackers eaten in bite-sized pieces.

Be sure the toast under the beef is moist so it can be cut with a fork. Show how a paralised potato is not mashed, but cut and eaten with a fork, bite by bite.

Let the children enjoy their cup custards, but illustrate why it is impolite to scrape the cup noisily to get the last bit. And

show them how awkward people look with their mouths stuffed with food.

With "Thank you" or "No, thank you," and "Please pass" this or that, monitored by the "teacher," you'll all have fun. Before many sessions, you will find that good manners, tidy eating habits and a peaceful atmosphere will be a matter of course at family meals.

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Broiled Chopped Beef on Toast: Order 1½ lbs. chopped beef put through the chopper twice. Add 1½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and ¼ tsp. pepper. Work with a spoon until smooth, then shape into thin round patties ¾" in diameter.

Place on a well-buttered or margarine pan; dot with butter or margarine. Broil 4" from heat about 8 min. for rare beef, 10 min. for well done. Turn once. Dot with extra butter or margarine; allow to melt before serving.

Place on squares of de-crusted toast over which pan drippings have been poured.

London Cookies: Sift together 4½ c. already-sifted enriched flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and ¼ tsp. salt. Add 1 c. butter of margarine; chop in with a pastry blender.

Beat 3 eggs light. Add 1 tsp. powdered nutmeg, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1½ c. sifted powdered sugar and 1 c. milk. Stir into the first mixture; beat until blended.

Oil large cookie sheets or pans. Drop on the batter by tablespoonfuls. Allow an inch between each cookie as they spread during the baking.

Bake 15 min. in a hot oven, 375°-400° F., or until golden brown. Makes about 5 doz.

## Trick of the Chef

Season cream of tomato soup with a touch of oregano.

## ESSENTIALS FOR EVENING WEAR

A SELECTION OF SMART ACCESSORIES FOR THE MORE FORMAL OCCASIONS

GLOVES - STOLES - BAGS  
FLOWERS - HANKIES -

SILK JERSEY GLOVES. 12-Button Length, in White or Black. All Sizes. Neatly Spliced. \$8.50 Pair.

NYLON EVENING GLOVES. In 30 Denier. Available in White or Black. Full 12-Button Length. \$10.50 Pair.

NYLON EVENING GLOVES. In 16-Button Length. 30 Denier Nylon, Black or White. Correct Sizes. \$12.50 Pair.

WASHABLE 'DOESKIN' EVENING GLOVES. In White or Black. In 12 or 16-Button Length, with 3-Button Mousetaile. \$12.50 Pair.

FRENCH STOLES. In Net or Lace For Evening Wear. Sequin, Jet or Velvet Trimmed. Most Attractive.

EVENING STOLES. A Lovely Selection of Organza, Chiffon and Lightweight Stoles For Evening Wear.

RUCHED NYLON GLOVES. In 10-Button Length. Available in Eight Popular Evening Shades. \$9.50 Pair.

POMPADOUR PEARLS ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS Dainty Swiss Hankies LOVELY EVENING BAGS.

Whiteaways  
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

WHITEAWAYS & LLOYD & CO. LTD.



















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PRESSURE STEAM BOILERS, ELECTRIC  
MOTORS AND GENERATORS.  
**ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.**  
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

# CHINA MAIL

**Sheaffer's**  
**"SNORKEL"**

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1955.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Darby And Joan

THERE was something touching about the old couple who answered the names that the gaffer called at the Clerkenwell court.

The public gallery watched approvingly as the old woman helpfully prodded her husband who was a few years her senior — up the two steps into the dock.

Here and there an eye looked to be about to moisten at the thought of two old ones who had gone through life side by side and stood thus now in the dock, in their hour of trouble.

For the couple did not look as though life could ever have treated them very liberally with favours; yet their marriage, and their presence, had stood the strain.

#### DISORDER?

THE husband was a massive, framed man, slow of movement and speech, wearing frayed, dusty clothes. He was named Charles. His wife, named Mary, looked minute beside him, but the dark eyes in her pained grey face were as lively as a girl's.

"You are both charged with being drunk and disorderly."

"What was the disorder?" asked the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davis.

"They'd been ejected from a hotel," a policeman explained, "and they tried to go back in again."

"When you mean public-house?" the magistrate inquired.

#### IN THE STREET—

"NO," the officer said. He named a hotel of some standing. You could imagine that the arrival of Charles and Mary in the lobby at the busy evening time might cause some guests to raise their eyebrows.

You wondered what could have taken the old couple there. Some sudden remembrance of an anniversary that demanded celebration? An impulse to see how the other half lived, the luckier half of the world?

In the street, sir, they both threw themselves to the ground and became so violent that we had to send for the van."

"What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Charles. "Nothing to say," Mary answered for him. Charles nodded agreement.

"And you?" Mr. Davis asked Mary.

"Nothing," she said.

#### FISH AND NEWS

"DO you do any work?" asked the magistrate, turning to Charles again.

"He does casual, sir, casual at the fish market," Mary said.

"And I'm a newsvendor," Charles said.

"Have they a fixed address?" the magistrate asked the policeman.

"I have," Mary snapped, as though she resented the introduction of a third party into the conversation between herself and the magistrate.

The magistrate nodded towards Charles. "Hasn't he an address?" he asked, seeming to accept Mary in the role she had cast herself as official spokesman.

#### TWO ADDRESSES

"OH, yes, he's got an address," she replied, "but it's a different one. We don't live together."

"You just get drunk together?"

"That's right," said Mary brightly.

"Ten shillings each of you, or seven days," the magistrate said.

"Yes, sir," Mary said, on behalf of them both. She helped her husband out and, when their business in the order's office was over, the old couple nodded courtesies to each other and went their separate ways.

### FUEL PIPE EXPLODES

Seoul, Feb. 16. Three Koreans were killed and six Koreans were injured in a fire caused by an exploding fuel pipe near the United States 8th Army Headquarters here yesterday, the 8th Army announced today.

An Army spokesman said one American private was seriously burned but the other, a sergeant, returned to duty after receiving first aid. Their names were withheld.

## Evacuation Of The Tachen Islands



The harbour on north Tachen Island crowded with hundreds of small boats and landing craft of various types, as the evacuation of the 16,000 civilian population was carried out.—London Express.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 By Air	
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, & Ceylon, 9 p.m.	
Japan, 6 p.m.	
Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, 5 p.m.	
Formosa, 5 p.m.	
By Surface	
Macao, 2 p.m.	
N. Borneo, 2 p.m.	
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 By Air	
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.	
Japan, 11 a.m.	
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii & U.S.A., 1 p.m.	
Philippines, N. Borneo, 2 p.m.	
By Surface	
China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m.	
Macao, 9 a.m.	
Formosa, 9 a.m.	
Japan & Canada, 11 a.m.	
Macao, 2 p.m.	
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 By Air	
Philippines, 9 a.m.	
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, 9 a.m.	
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan & Korea, 10 a.m.	
Hawaii, U.S.A., 11 a.m.	
India-China, 11 a.m.	
Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.	
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m.	

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I voted against buying those boxing gloves—BUT I must say you've succeeded in teaching him the manly art of self-defence!"

## Peaceful Settlement Predicted By Nehru

New York, Feb. 15. The Prime Minister of India, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, tonight predicted a peaceful settlement of the Formosa problem because "all the parties do not want war."

Comparing the Indo-Chinese settlement with the current crisis over the Chinese Nationalist Island stronghold, Mr. Nehru said, "There's no reason why we shouldn't exercise patience and understanding in order to get over this hurdle also."

"Some kind of co-existence in the modern world is the only way to live on," he said in an interview on the Columbia Broadcasting System. "See it Now" television show.

The alternative is co-destruction. I am sure that all the parties do not want war and that is the most hopeful thing."

Asked by the commentator, Edward Murrow, whether Communist China was a threat to India, Mr. Nehru said, "Not at all. I do not regard any country as a threat to India."

**AGREEMENTS**

"We have come to certain agreements about common problems and we have clearly stated in those agreements the basis of our relationship (with Red China)," said Mr. Nehru. "You aggression and what is important, non-interference in each other's affairs—internal or other."

Mr. Nehru said the relationship between Russia and Red China "is a friendly relationship, friendly in many ways. And Moscow has helped Peking in regard to technical personnel and other matters."

"Their internal policy may be partly guided by Communist ideology, but you'll find that it is all translated in terms of Chinese life, not of any other country, and because they are great realists, the Chinese no doubt will continue as friends to the Soviets while leading their independent life as a nation."

Mr. Nehru said the recent top-level shake-up in the Kremlin probably was "more concerned with internal policy than with foreign policy and the foreign policy will continue more or less as it has in the recent past."

Mr. Nehru was interviewed in the London home of his sister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian High Commissioner in Britain, several days ago.

**CAN'T BE SATELLITE**

"You can't have a country like China a satellite to any country," said Mr. Nehru on the subject of Russo-Chinese relations. "If there is any conflict between Chinese nationalism and some external influence, I have no doubt that nationalism would be the stronger force."

Mr. Nehru rejected the idea of military assistance to India, whether it be from the United States or Russia.

"We try not to think in military terms... I do not want anything to be done which reduces the feeling of self-reliance."

However, he stressed India's need for technical and economic aid "in ever so many departments." He said, however, that the only way to carry this through was to train experts in India.

"We cannot send a hundred thousand people abroad, so we are putting up institutes of training. Now we start at the lowest level—the village worker. What we require in India is equipment for our institutes," United Press.

## Town Razed By Fire

Manila, Feb. 15. A fire believed to be the biggest ever in Pampanga Province in Central Luzon last night razed the town of Guagua, causing estimated damages of US\$1,000,000, and rendering 10,000 persons homeless. Seven were injured.

About 300 businesses, buildings and houses in the town's commercial district were gutted by the fire.

Late reports from Guagua last night said that the fire started from a retail store owned by a Chinese and quickly spread to the surrounding area.

Army troops immediately were sent to Guagua following reports of looting. France Press.

## Conspiracy Charge: Judge Reserves Decision

Judge A. D. Scholes at the Victoria District Court this morning reserved his decision on whether the six accused charged with conspiracy, in connection with resettlement area houses, have a case to answer or not.

The six accused are Cheung Kau-wah, Chow Chung-ying, Au Shiu-sang, Ng Hau, So Ping-kwong and Mary Daisy Wong alias Wong Man-tang.

All of them were charged with conspiracy to effect a public mischief in 1953 and 1954. A second charge of conspiracy against the first, fourth and fifth accused was withdrawn by the Prosecution on Monday.

Mr. Arthur Lui, of Messrs Lo and Lo, represented the first three accused, Mr. S. V. Gillies, instructed by Messrs P. H. Sin and Co., represented the fourth and fifth, while Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Messrs P. L. Lam and Co., appeared for the sixth accused.

Mr. D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Inspector D. R. Harris.

The sixth accused by herself was charged with two counts of corruption.

Resuming his submissions from yesterday that the Crown had made out a case against the accused, Mr. Mayne said the evidence against the fourth accused showed that he was selling houses in the resettlement area to persons whom he knew did not possess white cards, and that he asked and received from such persons substantial sums of money.

Crown Counsel said it was known also that in relation to houses purchased by two of the witnesses, the fourth accused was working with the fifth in the sale of these houses.

**NOT PERMITS**

The evidence was that there was no fee payable which could reasonably be understood to be an innocent and lawful fee. It would be considered, he contended, that the white cards were not permits, but simply cards which showed a person had been screened by social welfare officers and had been found to be residing in a specified area.

Mr. Mayne said there was no way in which a white card could be used for a person residing outside such an area, except by fraud.

Apart from the ordinary price of the houses, he went on, there were no incidental legal costs, like stamp duty costs and so forth. As for the permits issued under Regulation 4 of the Emergency (Resettlement Areas) Regulations, the fee payable was \$60 and \$120 per year, depending on the area. These permits had to be applied and paid for personally by an applicant.

Mr. Mayne submitted that when persons who had no white cards were charged exorbitant fees under the name of "procedure money," there could be no innocent explanation.

It would be remembered, he said, that the fourth accused was concerned in this business on a fairly large basis. It would be unreasonable to say that fourth accused, in demanding the "procedure money" from customers, did not know what it was for.

**"SPECIAL FEE"**

As regards the fifth accused, Crown Counsel said the evidence against him was that he negotiated the sale of two houses to two persons whom he knew did not possess white cards. For that reason, he charged them special fees.

Fifth accused, he went on, was the owner of the Ping Kee Company, a firm engaged on a large-scale building and selling of resettlement houses. It would be unreasonable to suppose that he was not familiar with the laws and regulations governing the sale of such houses in these areas.

Mr. Mayne said the evidence in the case clearly showed that the first five accused were engaged in the conspiracy. He said he would not deal with the sixth accused at this stage, as no submission of no case to answer had been put forward on her behalf.

**WASTE PAPER CATCHES FIRE**

A heap of waste paper, stacked in a crate on the first floor of the back staircase of the French Bank Building, caught fire at about noon today.

The staircase of an adjacent building, saw flames spouting from the window by the staircase, and flames 99 ft. The fire brigade arrived on the scene and put the fire out immediately.

**Japan To Make Heavy Water**

Ottawa, Feb. 15. Japan is expected to be able to produce heavy water in quantity at a low cost in the next few years and exchange it with other nations for uranium, a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada said today.

The Japanese were visiting the Canadian atomic installation here.

The spokesman said Japan had no known major deposits of uranium and Japan was hopeful she could obtain uranium from countries like Canada and the United States in exchange for heavy water.

The scientists were accompanied by Mr. Kato Masakazu, Japanese Ambassador to Canada, and Mr. Kato's wife.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Lord Brabazon**

Sir—Reading your recent article about the achievement of the Rt. Hon. Lord Brabazon of Tara, I noticed that no mention was made of his great pioneer work in securing recognition for the Alsatian breed with the Kennel Club in Great Britain.

He is well known as a great lover of the Alsatian breed and has been connected for 35 years with the Alsatian League of Great Britain of which he is the Honorary President.

H. J. P.

**Tunnels, Bridges, And Confucius**

Sir—On returning to civilisation after three days in the wilds I happened to pick up last Friday's edition of the China Mail and my amazed eyes gazed onto the front page. What did I read?

A proposition to build either a bridge or a tunnel to connect the island to the mainland, and a question to the public requesting them to state their preferences. Then followed a long and extremely erudite explanation of why a tunnel is more desirable in every way to a bridge.

Reference was also made to an article last month in which the advocates of the bridge had their fling even to the extent of calling the talents of an imaginative artist to do his stuff with their brain child.

Now I am not deploring their admirable efforts in any way, but I do feel that both sides could have been more attentive during their history periods at school, especially the Chinese vintage of the 12th century.

But never mind, it is not too late. Let them but turn to page 1347 of that famous Chinese anthology entitled "Confucius on the Sea," and they will find the following extract—this is the latest translation, of course.

"And so on the 8th day after the first full moon before the spring rains, all the preparations had been made for Ling Ching Shing (I came, I saw, I conquered) to cross to the little island known as Hsiao Shing (currently known as Hong Kong). The wild island had been subdued and prepared for his coming; the victorious fleet had been put in order; the harbour was calm and the wind was favourable; thus, exposed, cleared of various rubbish deposited on it by the loyal citizens of the Chow (currently known as Kowloon). I need only add the footnote.

"Some inquisitive beings may wonder how the harbour was cleared. The method was as follows: a large of mighty proportions was floated to the centre of the harbour and a great ceremony, a cable was lowered.

**Wrong Locality**

Sir—With reference to the caption under the photograph shown on page 3 of the China Mail, Feb. 15th edition, Skinner Park is not in Port of Spain. It is in San Fernando, Trinidad.

W. S. SHARP.

**Film Unit Besieged In City Street**

Hundreds of pedestrians in Queen's Road Central this morning waited for a glimpse of the film unit besieged in Hollywood avenue, while the camera crew of 20th Century Fox were shooting a scene for their production of "A Man Called Sledge."

The scene, taken just outside the Canadian Cafe, lasting in itself no longer than two minutes, took over an hour to film. The crowds, almost surrounding the camera, reluctant to move away when ordered by the Police, only to drift back a few minutes later.

Then, one of the spectators noticed another camera about 150 yards away. A small group rushed to the spot, followed by the rest.

While they hopefully stood around that camera, Miss Jones came out of the Cafe, stopped by two blind beggars and took some coins out of her rattan purse. The decoy worked, and the scene was taken without unwanted extras.

Her dress was a fawn coloured Chinese cheongsam, which had a silk applique below the high collar, and moderate slits. A matching short-sleeved jacket and shoes of the same material completed her costume.

Miss Jones then got into a waiting car, and drove off. The entire crew followed to the next location, the Foreign Correspondents' Club.

**New Job For Admiral Chen**

Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, former Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Navy and a member of the Nationalist Government's Military Strategy Advisory Committee in 1947, was elected Deputy Governor of Fukien Province at the First Provincial People's Assembly last Saturday, states a Foochow report.

Admiral Chen was living in semi-retirement in Foochow when the Communists entered the city.

The Acting Governor Yeh Fai was elected Governor, the report said.

Commissioner of Finance, Young Wen-wai, presenting his budget, said that 39.60 per cent of total expenditures for 1955 would be used for educational development in the Province, 29.70 per cent for economic construction, and 30.70 per cent for administrative expansion.

**Teenagers' Bodies Found**

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 16. The bodies of an Israeli boy and girl both aged 17, who disappeared last December while on a holiday here, were found buried in Jordan territory, an Israeli Army spokesman said here yesterday.

The spokesman said that a party of Israelis went into Jordan to find the bodies of the youngsters who had apparently been murdered.

The party penetrated a few miles inside Jordan and found them buried under a heap of stones near Mount Hebron.

A strong Jordanian fire, however, was directed at the party, the spokesman said, and only the girl's body could be removed and brought back to Israel.

While a post mortem was being held in a military hospital, the Israeli authorities requested Jordan, through the United Nations, to hand over the body of the boy, he added.—France Press.

**Radio Hongkong**

H.K.T. Chinese Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Lucky Dip Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Radio) 6.50, Weather Report, 7.00, Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.05, Commentary and Relay from the World (Radio) 7.10, News (Radio) 7.15, A short recorded commentary on the Association Football Match between H.K. Hong Kong and the Australian Team, followed by a summary of play by Eric Young, recorded at 7.20. "Twenty Questions" from the Missions to Benares. Question: Patrick Butler, the team; Faith Butler, Dorothy Seales, John Little, Percy Sheehan (Recorded) 7.30, News (Radio) 7.35, News (Radio) 7.40, News (Radio) 7.45, News (Radio) 7.50, News (Radio) 7.55, News (Radio) 8.00, News (Radio) 8.05, News (Radio) 8.10, News (Radio) 8.15, News (Radio) 8.20, News (Radio) 8.25, News (Radio) 8.30, News (Radio) 8.35, News (Radio) 8.40, News (Radio) 8.45, News (Radio) 8.50, News (Radio) 8.55, News (Radio) 9.00, News (Radio) 9.05, News (Radio) 9.10, News (Radio) 9.15, News (Radio) 9.20, News (Radio) 9.25, News (Radio) 9.30, News (Radio) 9.35, News (Radio) 9.40, News (Radio) 9.45, News (Radio) 9.50, News (Radio) 9.55, News (Radio) 10.00, News (Radio) 10.05, News (Radio) 10.10, News (Radio) 10.15, News (Radio) 10.20, News (Radio) 10.25, News (Radio) 10.30, News (Radio) 10.35, News (Radio) 10.40, News (Radio) 10.45, News (Radio) 10.50, News (Radio) 10.55, News (Radio) 11.00, News (Radio) 11.05, News (Radio) 11.10, News (Radio) 11.15, News (Radio) 11.20, 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